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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1924. 26 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

QUICK VOTE TO HANG SLAYER

WATCHFUL EYE OF U. S. FIXED ON JAPAN'S JINGOES

Deprecates Talk of War at Home.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—There is no situation abroad being watched more intently by the American government than the agitation in Japan for war with the United States.

In some quarters here there appears to be considerable concern over indications that this agitation is spreading instead of diminishing. It is being fanned by chauvinistic leaders and jingo newspapers bent upon persuading the Japanese people that they have been grossly insulted by the passage of the American law excluding immigrants ineligible to American citizenship, a classification which applies to Japan.

Jingoes Demand War.

The Japanese jingoes are loudly demanding war in retaliation for this fanned affront and are seizing upon every possible circumstance to support their charge that the United States is planning to force war with Japan at no distant date.

Thus they began picturing the forthcoming American navy maneuvers in the Pacific as a war threat to Japan although the maneuvers were planned and announced before the exclusion was proposed, and although Japan had the duty of America to meet in every part of its dominions, including even the Philippines.

No Unfriendliness—Coolidge.

This agitation in Japan reached such a pass that President Coolidge was moved to observe in his message to Congress last week:

"While we propose to maintain defensive and supplementary police forces by land and sea, and to train them through inspections and maneuvers upon appropriate occasions in order to maintain their efficiency, I wish every other nation to understand that this does not express any unfriendliness or convey any hostile intent."

The navy is proceeding on the assumption that the maneuvers will be carried out in accord with the original plan, although a move in Congress to call them off is looked for when the navy appropriation bill, which will be reported to the house tomorrow, is considered. It is expected that the pacific will endeavor to so limit expenditures for fuel and other purposes that the maneuvers could not be held.

Won't Be Bluffed.

Any move of this character will be opposed by administration leaders who would regret any action placing the United States in the position of being bluffed out of its program.

The government strongly deprecates American jingoistic talk of war with Japan, which assert that Japan is ignoring the arms limitation treaty, and is building warships feverishly, and is planning an American war, seizure of the Philippines to be the first hostile move.

Information in the possession of the government allows no basis for suspicion of such character. If Japan is planning war the government has not been so informed by its official observers. Government information is to the effect that Japan has scrapped or is scrapping all naval vessels required by the arms limitation treaty, and is otherwise complying with that compact.

Couldn't Finance War.

The war agitation, according to our information, is confined to jingoistic elements. That the Japanese government or the more intelligent classes does not contemplate war with the United States within the next few years is evident here. Japan might seize the Philippines with impunity for the time being but we must know that she would be in for a war which could only result in a disastrous defeat and which she could not finance for even a few months.

The inability to finance war is the best, will operate as a salutary check on the jingoistic element. Japan would have considerable difficulty in financing war with the United States under most favorable circumstances and that would put a further crimp in resources.

It is also assumed that Japan would twice before precipitating war with the United States, on account of the rearmament of national interests in the Pacific following the Washington Conference. The alliance was confirmed. Japan's Grand Council was convened and has succeeded by arrangement of interests between Canada, Australia and New Zealand, not mention South Africa, on the one hand, and the United States on the other hand.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Cook county gets first hanging verdict in ten months when jury finds noose for Russell Scott. Page 1.

United States Circuit Court of Appeals rules Lehmann heirs must pay \$1,000,000 income tax. Page 1.

Christmas spirit continues to call for Good Fellows, needing 2,500 more to do its work among the poor of Chicago. Page 2.

City axmen rip away railroad fence on disputed Rogers Park land as police riflemen stand guard. Page 2.

Forbes defense questions Mortimer closely on bribery tale; witness ends long testimony. Page 3.

Wife awaiting at home for word of reconciliation, instead gets dispatch saying husband was taken from train ill with woman presumed to be his wife. Page 3.

Robbery of Mrs. Armstrong reveals much sought gunman, Alterie, roams night haunts while warrants go unanswered. Page 3.

Bench warrant issues for W. S. Adams, A-B-C car appraiser during Thompson administration, as U. S. tax evader. Page 3.

Fanny Berman, who ran away at behest of art, home with her philosophy. Page 4.

Motor death toll now 660 as woman dies of injuries; two fire trucks collide on way to blaze, injuring fireman. Page 4.

WASHINGTON.

President Coolidge stands firm on America's policy of funding allied debts. Page 1.

U. S. keeps watchful eye on jingoistic talk in Japan of American war and deprecates such talk in United States. Page 1.

Naval officials plan to rush work on reconditioning of crippled capital ships. Page 2.

DOMESTIC.

Gompers' condition reported "unfavorable" after arrival at San Antonio, where he rests; but he shows relief from effects of Mexico high altitude. Page 4.

Testimony in the Hight-Sweetin murder trial is directed for a day against Mrs. Sweetin; hints that she may turn against ex-preacher. Page 5.

McCoy defense to contend Mrs. Mora was slain in accident and that McCoy became insane afterward. Page 7.

Assistant attorney general says Gov. Small, when state treasurer, kept interest deposits in own name. Page 7.

Mrs. Coolidge and Dean Talbot awarded degrees of doctors of law at Boston university. Page 15.

FOREIGN.

Russia offers France vast oil fields for exploitation as soviet's first envoy to Paris is formally received. Page 2.

German cabinet to resign Monday. Marx insists Nationalists cannot stop fulfillment of Dawes plan. Page 2.

Health may force Premier Herriot of France to resign. Page 2.

Aristide Briand of France says if United States joins league of nations world peace will be insured. Page 5.

SPORTING.

Interstate conference athletic officials to meet here today. Page 2.

Player-writers tennis committee will report today. Page 2.

Saranac Lake likely to get international shooting tournament. Page 12.

Judge refuses to strike Harvey case off court records. Page 12.

Ban Johnson or Commissioner Landis may step out of baseball at joint meeting of club owners here next Wednesday. Page 12.

American league peace committee to tell Commissioners Landis that Johnson has been muzzled. Page 12.

President Corkhakey and White Sox party home from meetings; pleased with signing of Ed Collins. Page 13.

Louis Kaplan knocks out Jose Lombardo in featherweight title tourney. Page 13.

Mulkern to match Taylor with winner of Sarmiento-Shea go. Page 13.

Lewis and Romano to meet today and select referee for match. Page 13.

EDITORIALS.

The Traction Issue; Reviving the Sixth Commandment; We Don't Smoke; Two Creditors at the Door Bell; Democratic Americans. Page 6.

BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Weekly Book Review. Page 9.

London Literary Letter. Page 10.

Stead's Autobiography. Page 11.

MARKETS.

American trade bulletins show the

United States and Britain produce

of two-thirds of world's wealth. Page 14.

Grains advanced to new season highs on reuniting by longs and short covering. Page 14.

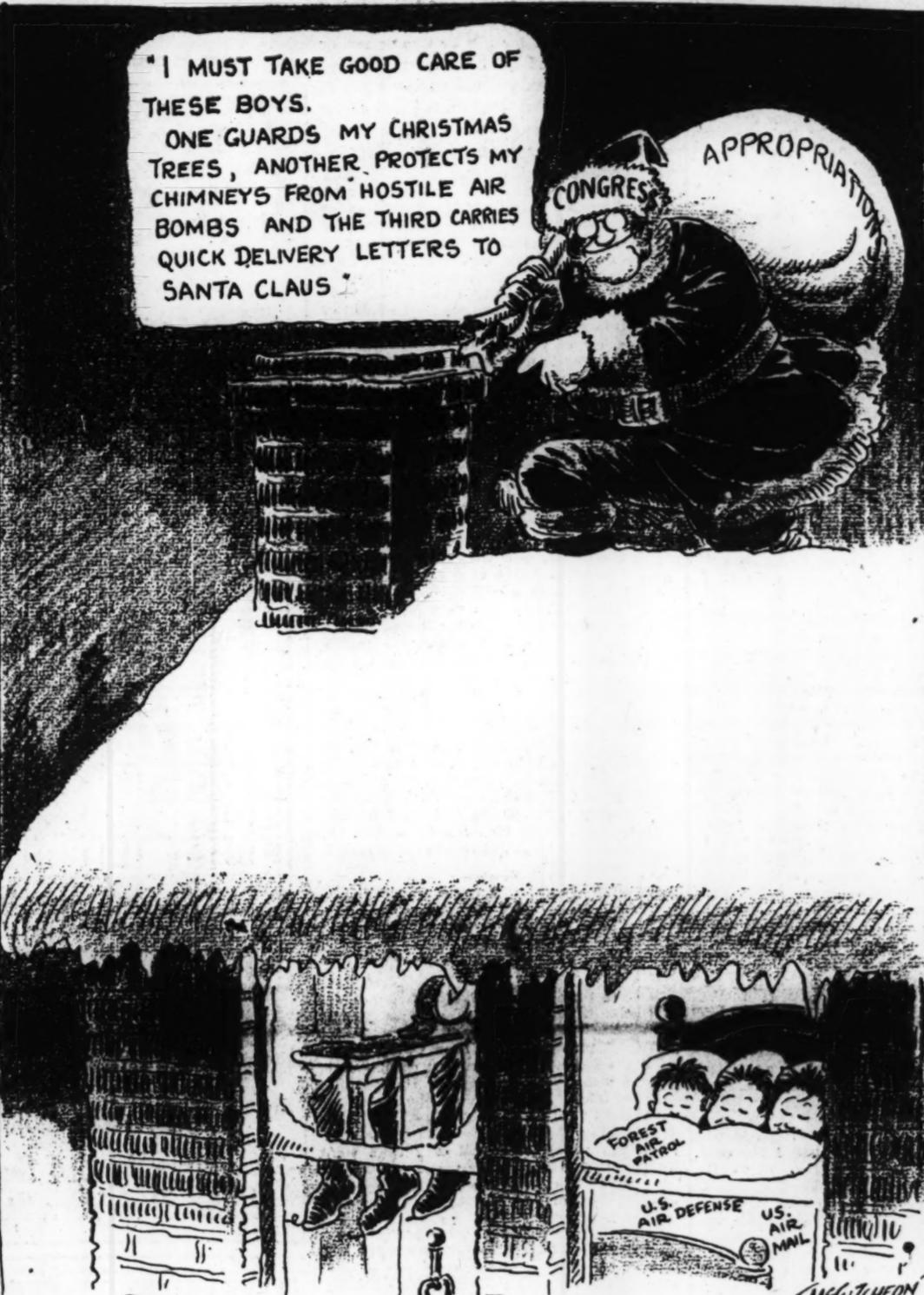
National Sugar Refining company completed negotiations for sale to American Refining company. Page 14.

London, Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Italian steamer Laura was sunk tonight in the English channel after coming into collision with the British steamer Lorenzo. The Laura was bound from Dunkirk for

DESERVING BOYS

[Reg. U. S. Patent Office. Copyright 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"I MUST TAKE GOOD CARE OF THESE BOYS. ONE GUARDS MY CHRISTMAS TREES, ANOTHER PROTECTS MY CHIMNEYS FROM HOSTILE AIR BOMBS AND THE THIRD CARRIES QUICK DELIVERY LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS."



Gompers Still Gravely Ill at Texas Hotel

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The following bulletin was issued late tonight on the condition of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor:

"Mr. Gompers' condition is practically unchanged. But the lower altitude may have a favorable influence, and it is hoped he will have a comfortable night. The condition is still grave."

Dr. Rice, however, at the conclusion of a thirty minute consultation, told newspaper men that he felt Mr. Gompers was in little danger of approaching an immediate crisis.

Mr. Gompers, he said, was placed in a bathtub, given a bath, and felt somewhat refreshed.

No further bulletin will be issued, it was announced, until tomorrow.

Mr. Gompers arrived here this afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock after a forty-six hour ride from Mexico City. He was at that time much improved over the condition in which he left the Mexican capital.

The improvement had begun as soon as he reached the lower altitude.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the Federation of Labor, said Mr. Gompers probably would remain in San Antonio for two or three days or until his condition warrants continuation of the trip east.

**OAK PARK GETS
TASTE OF TONG
WAR; ONE SHOT**

Oak Park had its first taste of Chinese town warfare last night when a gang shot up Charley Yon's laundry, 1810 Lake street, wounded two.

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Frank Morrison, secretary of the

Federation of Labor, said Mr. Gompers probably would remain in San Antonio for two or three days or until his condition warrants continuation of the trip east.

**Forty in Peril on Wreck
of Jap Ship; Many Saved**

TOKIO, Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The special service ship Kwantung was in a blizzard off Tsuruga, western Japan.

Five officers and fifty men were rescued from the Kwantung by a destroyer, forty others reached shore, and about forty are on the ship in peril, according to dispatches received here. Eight bodies were washed ashore.

Italian Ship Sinks

LONDON, Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Italian steamer

Laura was sunk tonight in the English channel after coming into collision with the British steamer Lorenzo. The

Laura was bound from Dunkirk for

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1924.

Sunrise, 7:10 a. m. Sunset, 4:19 p. m.

Moon rises at 6:37 p. m. Mars is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity: clear, with some snow flurries and cold.

Saturday: Sunday and rather cold.

Fresh and strong northwesterly winds.

Sunday: Monday and rather cold.

Monday: Tuesday and rather cold.

Tuesday: Wednesday and rather cold.

Wednesday: Thursday and rather cold.

Thursday: Friday and rather cold.

Friday: Saturday and rather cold.

Saturday: Sunday and rather cold.

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the Dawes plan that the payments it stipulates shall represent the total of all demands on Germany by the allied and associated powers and also the provision in the London agreement that Dawes plan payments shall be distributed by allied and associated powers. Against these two American points, it is contended that the American government has nothing to do with the Dawes plan, and said so frequently, and therefore has no right to gain advantage from it, since the American members of the Dawes committee did not represent Washington but were private citizens called upon by the reparation commission for aid.

CITY RIPS DOWN FENCE AS RIFLE GUARD STANDS BY

Drastic action was taken by the city yesterday to prevent the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad from assuming possession of a strip of land in Rogers Park until the case has been fought in the courts.

Informed by officials of the Rogers Park Business Men's association that the railroad had blocked passage through the motted property, located near the elevated structure, between Jarvis and Fargo avenues, the city ordered the Rogers Park police to remove the fence. This was done by a squad of rifle squad from the detective bureau and by the Rogers Park flavor squad.

The railroad contends the strip was deeded to it in 1889 by Samuel B. Chase.

Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch is of the opinion that the property belongs to the city.

While the tangle is pending in the courts the city proposes to prevent the road from taking possession, Mr. Busch

STARTS 5 MILLION DRIVE TO HELP WAR ORPHANS

(Picture on back page.)

Brig. Gen. James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, yesterday conferred with heads of the organization in Chicago in the interests of the \$5,000,000 drive for disabled veterans and the United States war orphans. The drive was authorized by a vote at the national convention in St. Paul.

After the first of the year, the drive will be opened nationally, but previous to that time collection of funds will be started in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. Thirty thousand children, orphans of veterans, are among the dependents to benefit from the drive.

Howard Savage, commander of the Illinois state department of the legion; Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Capt. J. M. Dickinson Jr., Maj. Reed Linds, and others were included in the conference.

COOLIDGE BACKS HIGHER POSTAGE, INCREASED WAGES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Legislation proposing all classes of mail except letter mail to take care of pay advances for postal employees is expected to have active administration support as a result of a White House conference today between President Coolidge and a dozen senators.

The conference was called by the executive after the blocking in the senate yesterday of efforts to postpone action on the President's veto of the postal pay bill passed at the last session.

Mr. Coolidge believes such advances should be made to provide revenues for the post office as a merited pay increase.

Postmaster General New is having prepared a bill proposing increases in mail rates touching all the services except letter mail.

WIFE DIVORCES JOHN DREXEL IN RENO COURT

Reno, Nev., Dec. 12.—Charging her husband with extreme, repeated acts of cruelty, Elizabeth Thompson Drexel today was granted a divorce from John Drexel Jr., scion of the wealthy Philadelphia family.

Mrs. Drexel asserted her husband possessed an erratic and domineering disposition, which had taken from her no independence whatever. He was harsh toward their son, John Drexel III. Mrs. Drexel said, and May 15, 1924, he struck her with his fist. Thereupon she came to Reno.

The Pearl Shop

A DECIDEDLY SMART GIFT—

Eardrops

No wonder Eardrops will always be popular with smart Parisians, for of all jewelry adorments they alone are effective with street attire.

Frederic's emphasizes the importance of Eardrops with a collection of truly Parisian novelties in Pearl, Gold, Silver and Crystal to match the new necklaces.

\$3 to \$25 AND UP

—Other Gifts—

Pearl Fastoons, \$5 to \$40
Pearl Chokers, \$5 to \$25
Bead Necklaces, \$1 to \$25
Beaded Bags, \$5 to \$100
Bracelets, \$1 to \$35
Rings, \$5 to \$125
Bar Pins, \$2 to \$25

Any Article Reserved for the Holidays on Payment of a Small Deposit

Friederic's

Eleven East Washington Street
New York CHICAGO Paris

RUSSIA OFFERS FRANCE OIL FOR FINANCIAL AID

French President Greets First Soviet Envoy.

By VINCENT SHEEAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Leonid Krassin was formally received as the ambassador of soviet Russia today in the Elysee palace, the presidential mansion, with all the pomp which the bolshevik diplomat was willing to stand.

Although by stipulation ambassador to France is entitled to an escort of dragoons drawn as bears, M. Krassin especially requested that the ceremonial simplification be adopted for this occasion. Four limousines of the palace, with the arms of the republic emblazoned on the sides and flying the flags of France and Russia, called for M. Krassin at the soviet embassy shortly before 3:30. The only escort was an aide and a maid.

At 3:30 the little procession arrived at the Elysee, where the military governor, in glittering uniform, received the ambassador. The customary fanfare of trumpets was withheld, but the palace guards lined the way up the grand staircase to the state reception room.

Received in Old Throne Room.

President Doumergue, flanked by his chief military and civil officials and his cabinet, received M. Krassin in the old throne room once used by the French royal family. M. Krassin bowed only once, presented his letters of credit, and made a short speech, declaring:

"I wish to assure your excellency that the aim of my mission will be to strengthen the relations and sincere friendship so happily re-established between our two peoples."

M. Doumergue added the credentials with a warm speech of welcome, referring to "the atmosphere of confidence which both our governments will attempt to create for the approaching negotiations." The bolshevik statesmen immediately were reconducted to the embassy by the highest officials of the palace in full uniform.

Offers France Big Oil Fields.

Mr. Tsaijuns is informed from both Russian and French sources that M. Krassin's biggest step toward an arrangement for an economic entente is a proposition that France take over the oil fields in the Grozny area, built up by the old tsarist regime.

The proposal was made last week to the Compagnie Francaise de Petrole, a syndicate formed a year ago under the auspices of the Poincare government and embracing every French company or bank interested in petroleum.

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Find Bomb Along Route of Roosevelt Memorial Party

Santa Clara, Cuba, Dec. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The finding of a bomb under a bridge near Managua, between Havana and Santa Clara, caused the authorities to place special guards at every bridge over which the train carrying the Roosevelt memorial party had to pass on its way to Santiago. Strike agitators are said to have planted the bomb last night, but the authorities do not believe it was intended for the special train which is carrying the memorial party and on which President Zavala, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and a number of Cuban officials and Americans are passengers.

Canadian Is "Legally" Talked to Death" by Kin

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—A new cause of death was recognized today when Donald Mackie, provincial register accepted a death certificate from a Lethbridge doctor in which the cause was given as "legally dead."

The doctor refused to change the certificate, explaining that he had operated upon a patient who would have recovered had not a number of relatives literally "talked him to death" in an effort to get him to change his will.

The proposition made by MM. Krassin and Berezovsky was to form a mixed Russo-French company for the construction of a pipe line from Grozny to Novorossiysk. French capital would be necessary for the scheme, but as Grozny is known to be among the

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to — family (or families) of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I live at street

I will be Santa Claus to children (as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

Sign your name.....

GERMANY TO PAY DAWES PLAN BILL, MARX SAYS; QUIT

Cabinet Will Give Up Office Monday.

By SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—"The Dawes plan stands and will be fulfilled, even

richest oil areas in the world, the group is attempting to put it over even in the present uncertain state of French finance.

The Grozny area has twelve veins of petroleum superimposed at distances varying from ten to fifty meters and two other veins of fifty meters beneath the veins now being exploited. There may be difficulties with England over the question, as the Royal Dutch Shell company has concessions on the only railway.

Grozny is a part of the fields themselves, through options on the holdings of pre-revolutionary companies.

Balk Assassination Attempt.

Mr. Cornelius Jackson, formerly of New York, was arrested by French political police before the Russian embassy yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock as she was waiting to assassinate Ambassador Krassin. Mrs. Jackson carried a revolver. She was born in Russia, her maiden name being Ezhikiewicz.

The woman was in Paris during the revolution, while her father, brother, and a number of cousins were killed.

One brother was butchered under her eyes. Mrs. Jackson came to France from Italy six weeks ago especially to kill M. Krassin.

Received in Old Throne Room.

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SPIRIT OF YULE CALLS FRIENDS TO CHEER POOR

Good Fellows' Ranks Still

Lack 2,500.

HERRIOT MAY BE FORCED TO QUIT BY POOR HEALTH

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Premier Herriot's illness today assumed a character justifying the alarm of his followers, and it was openly asserted that he will be obliged to abandon the government.

The premier received the entire cabinet this morning at 9:30. He

had passed another sleepless night, the swelling in his right leg, which

was an attack of extremely painful sciatica, had grown worse, and the premier

had been unable to sleep at all.

Nearly 2,500 worth of new gambling paraphernalia, including roulette, wheel, dice tables, and poker outfit, was seized by Sergeant Miller, Esau, Pigott, and Al Johnson of the state's attorney's office in a raid on the West End club.

CICERO POLICE SEIZE TEN IN CLEANUP DRIVE

(Picture on back page.)

In a drive to rid Cicero of gamblers and other undesirables Chief Ted Svoboda and a squad of detectives yesterday raided the Hawthorne hotel, 4229 West 22d street, and the Anton Hotel, 2200 West 22d street, and arrested eight men and two women. Chief Svoboda said he would arrest every one found loitering in or around Cicero who cannot give a good reason for his presence.

Pooleman will be next, the chief added, and twenty-five policemen will be added to the force.

Those arrested yesterday include Stella Merton, James Woods, Harry Sherman, Charles Volonte, Wesley Whittaker, and H. L. Hutchinson, all of the Hawthorne hotel; Frank Baker, 1927 Shady street; Jerry Mintz, 2023 West 18th street, and Walter Parker, 3221 South 52d street.

Nearly \$10,000 worth of new gambling paraphernalia, including roulette, wheel, dice tables, and poker outfit, was seized by Sergeant Miller, Esau, Pigott, and Al Johnson of the state's attorney's office in a raid on the West End club.

SALE! Today Only

of

FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$39

\$85 VALUE!

F. A. Vanderli

MORTIMER STAND; QUON BRIBE

Defense to Char

W. is Loan to

New York, Dec. 12.—Frank A. Vanderli, financier, is suspended to receive new assignment. Charles R. Forbes, former veterans' bureau, has been suspended for ten days. It was learned at his home in Scarborough that Vanderli reported his condition improved.

By PHILIP KING

Ellis J. Mortimer, insurance man, stepped from Judge George A. Carpenter room yesterday afternoon, his chamber and Col.

Forbes, who was accused

of robbing him of his wife along with misnamed veterans' bureau funds.

John W. Thompson, St. Louis

and co-defendant with his wife, has bound up with that of

A sigh of relief was heard

when the chief put on corroborative evidence. The trial of the former chief of the state's attorney's office in the case of Mortimer by Attorney Laughlin yesterday three days as the defense theory.

Money Van Loan, Defense

Taking a vacation over

any ground and confusing dates and conversations again brought Mortimer in to Chicago on June 18.

Forbes, Thompson, Mrs.

LIEUT. SMITH IS PUT IN COMMAND OF WORLD FLIGHT

Leads in Hopoff for Land of Mikado.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.
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Newspapers Syndicate and the McClure
Newspapers Syndicate.

SECTION XXI.

"Next day, after the night that the storm swept our planes off the beach, we rebuilt the runways and pulled all three cruisers high enough so that in the future, no matter how great the gale it would be impossible for the waves to reach them. But just to make doubly sure we filled a hundred burlap bags with stone and loaded each plane down with a weight of over a ton."

"Our most interesting experience during our long stay here on the Island of Unalaska," says Leigh Wade, "was when we attended Easter service in the little Russian church on the night of April 26."

"During the early part of the evening, Mr. A. C. Goss, a trader who owns farms on adjoining islands, entertained in our honor. The entire white population of Iliulikook was there. Counting all us, there were twenty-one men and six women. Mr. Goss, by the way, is called the 'uncrowned king of the Aleutians'."

"About midnight we heard a wild ringing of bells, and we all rushed over to the church. Crowds of Aleuts, all dressed up in their Sunday best, were pouring in when we arrived."

Impressive Easter Service.

"The children were garbed in pure white. The native chief, who is a candle merchant, stood near the door selling his product to the worshippers as they came in. I believe I would rather have his candle concession than be king of Atka."

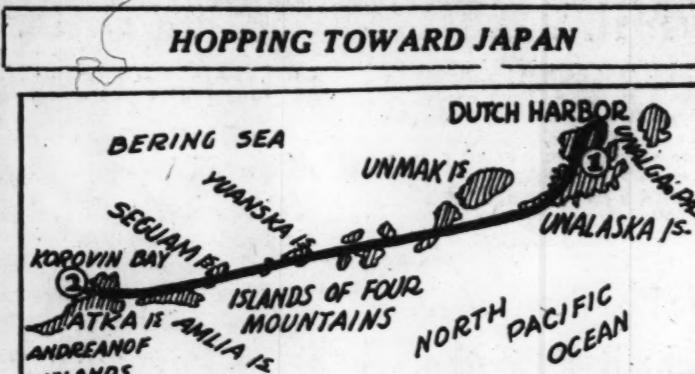
"Dutch Harbor is the official residence of the patriarch of the Russian Church of the Aleutian Islands, and it was this bishop, with his long beard, flowing robes, and imposing headress who led the service. The church was built of wood and whalebone, and the wicks in tallow dishes. The chanting in Aleut was as weird as the winds and volcanoes of this remote island. And as we sat there in our leather flying coats we could almost see our breath freeze in the air."

Aleuts a Devout People.

"In the center of the room, before the altar was a draped casket, and at the height of the chanting, while the Aleuts were all kneeling, the patriarch, the bishop, followed by priests, swinging incense brazier, lifted the casket to their shoulders and marched out of the church, followed by the entire congregation, all still chanting. Around and around the church they marched, and when they returned, the casket had been left without, but the bishop was carrying a shroud held tight over his head, indicating that the Savior had risen."

"The Aleuts all seemed very devout and chanted their weird songs over and over, without apparently being aware of our presence. Shortly before 2 o'clock the service ended, the chanting, and then marched single file past a cross and two sacred pictures, each of which they kissed in exactly the same spot. Tuberculosis is a terrible scourge in these islands, and it seemed to us as though there could hardly be a more effective way of making sure that every Aleut contracted the disease."

"All during the service every few minutes one of us would run out to see if the planes were still all right. But after two hours of the monotonous chanting we returned to the home of our trader friend, while the Aleuts



1-Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, at which the flyers left at 11 o'clock a.m. May 3, for their flight to Atka Island with Lieut. Lowell Smith in command. 2-Atka Island, one of the An-

continued on with the service until morning.

Play Tennis in Snow.

"Sunday the 27th was the first day since we left Los Angeles and started on the world flight that we had a chance to take a complete rest. Monday came and found us still waiting for Maj. Martin and Sgt. Harvey to leave. The next day after he knew the bank was insolvent.

"The shortage is officially placed at \$2,000, but reports from reliable sources said the shortage probably will reach \$20,000.

"Shepard was arrested this morning. At the same time the Kosciusko county grand jury began an investigation. Shepard was indicted by Judge L. W. Royce and pleaded guilty late today. The sentence was imposed and the grand jury inquiry stopped.

"Many Bonds Missing.

The Farmers' State Bank of Milford was organized eight years ago by Shepard, then principal of the Milford High School. The capital stock of \$25,000 was distributed among nineteen persons. It had deposits of \$20,000.

"Recently the directors of the bank became suspicious of the institution's financial condition. Sunday night a private audit was made. This showed a shortage of \$20,000. On Monday morning the state banking department was asked to make an audit.

"Wednesday the 30th, the weather seemed ideal for flying. The sun was shining and there was a light, steady wind. It was the first day since leaving Seattle that passed by without our seeing a snowstorm. Maj. Blair, our meteorological guardian angel, radioed Maj. Martin that the weather indications seemed favorable and about noon a message came from Chignik stating the Seattle had at last started for Dutch Harbor.

"As we flew low over the Aleutian islands we passed schools of whales and frequently frightened great flocks of arctic birds called ptarmigan. When we reached the tundra below we would come riding along them who would 'take off' with such a swishing of their wings that the water was stirred up just as though it had been hit by a squal. As we passed over the Islands of the Four Mountains tens of thousands of sea pigeons came whirling up and down a lot at us. The sky. Between Chignik and Seattle we could see a wide path of lava from the rim of the crater right down to the water's edge.

"Atka Accommodations Limited.

"It was 3 in the afternoon when we flew over the Island of Atka and saw the Elder riding at anchor in a little bay. We were welcomed by another crowd of Aleuts and the sole white man, a school teacher named William Starkey, who had been sent to teach in the search. We assigned each vessel to a separate section of the coast for two days and two nights we were marred at the radio station awaiting news. Search parties were organized by land, and both natives and white trappers took their teams and traps to the interior. Later we learned that Washington had dispatched Lieut. Earle H. Tonkin from Crisby field, San Francisco, with a Curtiss JN airplane, which was boxed up for shipment to Alaska by boat.

"Then on the 3d of May the following message reached us from the chief of the air service:

"Lieut. Lowell Smith command world flight. Don't delay longer waiting for Maj. Martin. See that everything possible done to find him. Planes two, three, and four to proceed to Japan at earliest possible moment."

Off for Japan.

"Maj. Blair, with the bureau of fisheries people on the Elder, had gone on ahead to the Island of Atka, where we were scheduled to make our next stop in hopping down the Alaskan archipelago toward Atka. Maj. Blair advised that they were encountering severe storms and that it would be hazardous for us to leave that day. Next morning we were up before dawn, and with the help of a crowd of Aleuts we took advantage of high tide and launched the planes before breakfast.

[To be continued.]

INDIANA BANKER SENT TO PRISON BY SWIFT TRIAL

Pleads Guilty When Jury Convenes.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special]—James T. Shepard, cashier of the Farmers' State Bank of Milford, Ind., which was closed on Monday, tonight was sentenced to two to fourteen years in the Indiana state penitentiary.

Shepard was accused of having a secret account after he knew the bank was insolvent.

The shortage is officially placed at \$2,000, but reports from reliable sources said the shortage probably will reach \$20,000.

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Promoted Country Club.

Mr. Shepard also was the main promoter of the Tippecanoe Lake Country club on Tippecanoe lake. This consists of a new clubhouse just completed at a cost of more than \$100,000 and golf course said to be one of the finest in the middle west and estimated to have cost nearly \$50,000.

"Naturally we spent the rest of the day speculating on where the major and Harvey were and when they would be likely to arrive. Hours passed and they didn't come. Dusk approached, and still no whirling of a Liberty in the sky. Between Chignik and Seattle we could see a wide path of lava from the rim of the crater right down to the water's edge.

The trading rights to this Island of Atka are under the sole control of Mr. Goss, one of the traders who entered it at Dutch Harbor. As

seen as Maj. Blair and the officers and crew of the Elder boat as the stars of the interior. Later we learned that Washington had dispatched Lieut. Earle H. Tonkin from Crisby field, San Francisco, with a Curtiss JN airplane, which was boxed up for shipment to Alaska by boat.

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[To be continued.]

RUNAWAY GIRL HOME; LURE OF 'ART' IS DIMMED

Fanny Suffers Like the Bard of Avon.

Fanny Berman, old for her 18 years, but young for her philosophy, returned home last night with, and to, her mother, Mrs. Bertha Geller, 2320 Cambridge street in this city, and appealed to a patrolman for advice in the selection of a living over her own life in Detroit.

"Shakespeare suffered. Why shouldn't I?" was the young girl's theme last night as she sat in the luxuriously furnished drawing room of her stepmother's home and explained her flight from Chicago Nov. 20.

She was advised to go to a motion picture theater. The evening of Nov. 20 Mrs. Geller and Fanny went to a motion picture theater. While the lights were out Fanny slipped away. By the time Mrs. Geller returned to her apartment she found her daughter's violin had disappeared.

Asks Policeman's Advice.

Fanny came to the attention of the Detroit police Tuesday night when she left a rooming house at 78 Erskine street in this city, and appealed to a patrolman for advice in the selection of a new home. She was sent to the Detention home, where her real name and address became known.

Training Camp Heads Convane Here Today

Officials of military training camps throughout the United States will meet in annual convention at noon today at the Midway club to discuss plans for citizen training in 1925.

Hugh A. Drumm, assistant chief of staff, charge of plans for the camps, and Lieut. Col. R. W. Briggs will represent the war department.

5TH FLOOR
No C. O. D.'s No Refunds No Exchange
—SATURDAY ONLY—

Pre-Holiday Sale \$90 Sample COATS

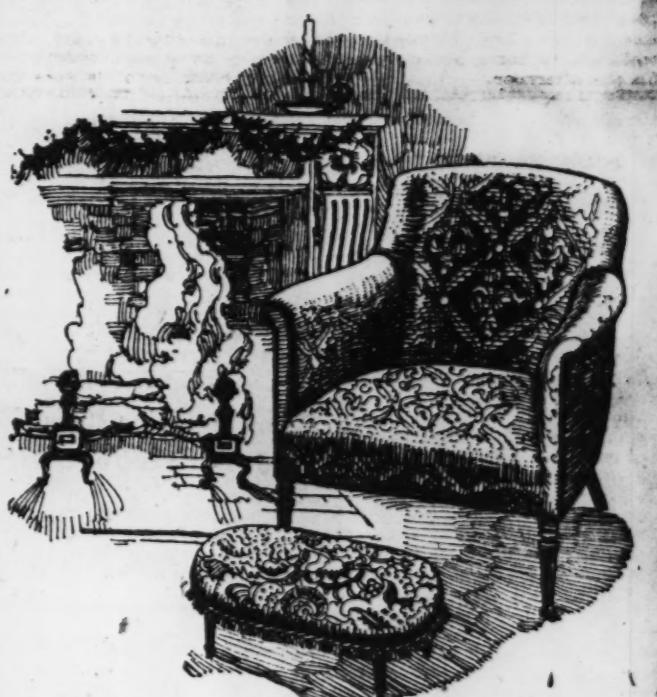
38
Salesmen's Samples
Amazing bargains in beautiful, new, fur trimmed coats! Wide selections—the most fashionable materials—lavish fur trimmings. ALL SIZES.

8th Floor
Trimmings: Materials: Colors:
Beaver Hudson Seal Cranberry
Fox Squirrel Fox Brown
Squirrel Raccoon Green
Jammuna Saddle

SCHAYE
SAMPLE SHOP
North American Bldg. 36 So. State St.
8TH FLOOR

SHOPPING HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



This Easy Chair Covered With Soft-tone Damask, \$35

One of Many Furniture Gifts Which Appeal to All the Family

In the large assortment of Easy Chairs is the gracefully shaped one shown above. It is very comfortable, too, with spring seat and broad, sloping back. It is covered in soft-tone damask in various attractive designs, with the exception of the back, which is covered in velour. The price, \$35, is indeed moderate.

Footstools in Various Covers, \$6.95

Oval in shape, and just the right height, they are covered in remnants of fine mohairs, tapestries, damasks, and velours. Priced very low.

THE FURNITURE FLOOR—THE EIGHTH, STATE

Opportunity

How often have you remarked, "If I only had a chance." This is an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have a few choice pieces of residential and business property left in the magic spot, "Niles Center."

This property is sold on terms as low as 20% down and 1% per month.

Backed by the largest and most responsible firms, titles guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Company. Remember there are only a few left.

Send in the coupon at once. One of our special representatives will call on you and explain to you in detail. This will not obligate you.

Address A. G. 34, Tribune.

An interested in having your representative call.

It is understood this will not obligate me in any way.

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TELEGRAM ADDRESS _____

PEACE SURE IF U. S. JOINS WORLD LEAGUE—BRIAND

Urge Nations to Back
Geneva Protocol.

BY JOHN STORER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1924. By The Chicago Tribune.)
ROME, Dec. 12.—Addressing American correspondents after this evening's sitting of the League of Nations, Aristide Briand of France made a strong, impassioned plea for the League's world peace protocol.

"The only thing needed to insure permanent peace in the world is the United States' entry into the League of Nations," he said.

Briand added that the protocol was a complete, concrete document, aiming to prevent wars which often are the result of excitement, and once means are found to gain time for discussion of questions publicly a clash is averted.

BELIEVES U. S. WILL JOIN.

"I am sure something great will come out of the protocol," he concluded. "France doubtless will ratify it, but it is imperative that many other nations accept it. Personally, I have great faith in the League, which daily is gaining prestige and performing greater services."

"The League today is not what it was six months ago. Sooner or later even the United States will join. They already are collaborating in a solution for many problems."

What is the Pacific pact but a miniature League? Why cannot the same provisions be extended to all countries? Germany must be admitted, having many questions to settle, but it is more difficult to admit Russia, owing to the Bolshevik mentality."

EGYPT SEES NEW HOPE

BY LARRY DUEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1924. By The Chicago Tribune.)

CAIRO, Dec. 12.—Sidiq Pasha, Egypt's new minister of the interior, whose appointment was denounced by the Zaghoulists as the inauguration of a "dictatorship" hoped by "ensuring order and public safety and by convincing the British of the good will of the Egyptian government to obtain modifications of the British ultimatum, following the murder of the sardar, Sir Lee Stack. He believes the demands will be ameliorated to a point where even the present prorogued parliament will give him a vote of confidence, he told THE TRIBUNE correspondent at his home, bordering on the Nile, this afternoon.



PUBLIC TO HEAR SIBLEY BOOZE VERDICT TODAY

BY LARRY DUEY.

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BLAME SLEEPY SMOKER AFTER FATAL BLAZE

BY LARRY DUEY.

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Soviets Ridicule Stories of Leon Trotsky's Exile

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Samuel Weel, 65, was suffocated and thirty-five other guests of the Westgate hotel, a three story frame structure at 11841 Emerald avenue, fled in scanty attire to the street yesterday morning when fire destroyed the building.

A roomer is believed to have caused the fire when he hurled his burning mattress out of the window when he awoke after falling asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand.

The inquest was continued until Dec. 18 to allow the police more time to question the patrons.

MOSCOW, Dec. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The departure of Leon Trotsky, the Soviet war minister, for the Caucasus has given rise to the usual speculation regarding his political status and future. Reports from abroad declare that Trotsky's trip for his health really means exile and it will be a case of everybody for himself. Attorney Layman has in his opening argument laid the groundwork.

Earlier two confessions, signed by Trotsky for himself, one to the Methodist church, and one oral confession were introduced. The first was read as having been made to a committee of ministers from the southern Illinois conference. Another signed was obtained by the Rev. C. C. Hall, district superintendent.

"Each fellow for himself."

As the trial of Trotsky becomes more and more evident that Mrs. Sweetin is likely to turn on Hight and that in the end it will be a case of everybody for himself. Attorney Layman has in his opening argument laid the groundwork.

Cigars or Cigarettes Make Ideal Christmas Gifts



Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

These Popular Brands of Cigars and Cigarettes Make Gifts that Will Be Appreciated

Every Walgreen Drug Store carries a complete selection of box cigars and carton Cigarettes. From our selection it is easy to choose just the right brand to suit the taste of the individual.

Purchasers of cigars and cigarettes for gifts can have confidence that any of the following brands make very acceptable Christmas presents.

Box Boys—2 for 25c—15c and 3 for 50c sizes.
Roi Tan—10c—2 for 25c and 15c sizes.
Cyrus—10c and 2 for 25c sizes.
Dutch Master—10c—2 for 25c and 15c sizes.
La Palma—2 for 25c—15c and 3 for 50c sizes.
Guanaco—2 for 25c sizes.
Motor Club—10c and 2 for 25c sizes.

Following are the prices on Christmas Boxes of 25 of the above brands in the sizes mentioned.

15c sizes \$2.25 15c size \$2.25
2 for 25c sizes \$2.75 3 for 50c sizes \$2.75

Cigarettes Chesterfield, carton of 200 \$1.22
Molachrine, tin of 100 \$1.50
Johnnie Walker, Week-End Package 96c

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

55 Drug Stores

NEW STORE—Kedzie Ave. and Madison St.—NOW OPEN

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

ALDERMEN URGE HALT ON EXCESS POLICE AWARDS

Prompt steps by the policemen's pension fund board to halve further excessive payments to beneficiaries enrolled during the Thompson administration were advised by the city council police committee yesterday.

The committee, which is investigating the fund board, voted to table a bill that alleged illegal payments to one group of pensioners had cost the fund more than \$25,000. Considering the pensioners' life expectancy, the excessive payments might pass \$10,000,000, it was said.

DEBATED TO LECTURE.

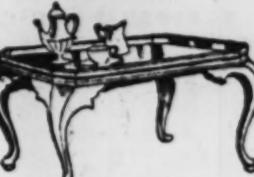
"The Advancement of Man and His Companions" will be the subject of a lecture by invitation only, at Orchestra Hall Monday evening by Prof. James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago.

Now! Gift Furniture



A splendidly designed Chair for your sun room or boudoir; covered in cretonne.

\$37.50



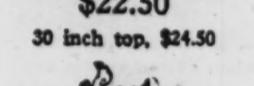
Coffee table in genuine mahogany.

\$27.50



Occasional table in genuine walnut, very popular today. 24 inch top.

\$22.50



Hand Border Leather Kit Bag with hand sewn frame and straps all around. 20 in. or 22 in. size.

\$25.00



Solid Cuban mahogany, drawer in one end, 2 sizes.

\$27.50 & \$29.50



Windsors with hand-woven flag seat.
Arm Chair, \$19.00
Side Chair, \$16.00

JOHN A.
COLBY
& SONS
129 N. Wabash



All Wool Suits
and O'Coats, \$12.50

Great Savings in Men's Fashions
Come in and look at our large stock.
Manufacturers' Outlet Store,
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Subscribe for The Tribune

A great sale
of Manhattan pajamas
1/3 off

They're fresh new pajamas from
Manhattan's surplus stocks—silks,
silk striped madras, madras, flan-
nels; thousands of them

\$3.75 MANHATTAN FLANNELS \$2.45
\$4 MANHATTAN PAJAMAS \$2.65
\$6.50 MANHATTAN PAJAMAS \$4.15
\$10 MANHATTAN PAJAMAS \$6.65
\$15 MANHATTAN PAJAMAS \$9.95

Maurice L. Rothschild

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very comfort-
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Your Children
Cuticura Soap
nothing better than
assisted by Cuticura
is required, to keep the
skin clear and free
and the scalp in a
growing condition.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All uncollected articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safety or return.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—40 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 ALBEMARLE STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—10, BIS AVENUE DE L'OPERA.
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LYON.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THE TRACTION SITUATION

Three traction proposals have been made. One is by Mayor Diver. It is for the acquisition of surface or elevated lines, preferably both consolidated under municipal ownership, and for the building of subways for a unified system. For purchase and construction the city would issue Schwartz certificates under the public utility act.

Another is by Samuel Insull, for the city construction of subways in which he will operate in connection with the elevated lines. He also says he will make elevated extensions into the undeveloped area of the city, it being estimated that 80 per cent of the population is in half of the city area because of insufficient transportation.

The third is the surface line proposal of Henry Blair for the city construction of subways operated in connection with the surface lines upon a long term franchise, for which legislation would be needed.

For the mayor's plan it is necessary that the certificates be secured by the earning power of the council and the public referendum, but it rests on the solvability of the Schwartz certificates. It is one thing to vote for M. O. and another to risk one's savings in M. O. securities. If the public would not buy them they could not be used for purchase or construction and nothing could be done. There are options one way and the other on this, but it ends in opinion.

We see no chance of Insull's plan being accepted nor of Blair's. Either might be sensible, but neither could hope for much of a hearing.

The term of the surface line ordinances ends in 1927. Then the city must purchase or provide a purchaser under the terms of the ordinance or the lines will be operated from day to day under the present management, a condition which certainly will not permit of any development or extension.

This period is close at hand and the city is engaging itself merely in discussion of plans through none of which it can see its way clear. It is a discussion which is now more than twenty years old and inevitably it will go on, possibly to a conclusion some day.

It is true and it is coming to be admitted that control of a subway system is control of the situation. If Chicago were building subways it might be able to continue the discussions without serious hurt to itself.

The field of subway building is open. The city may enter it without any of the complications in which it becomes involved in other traction matters. It has some money for a start. It has the power of special assessment. If it can finance any transportation enterprise it can finance subway construction.

We have a surface car system which within the limitations of surface lines in a great city is good. It is said to be the best in the country, and probably is. It would have to be in a city so largely dependent on it. We have an elevated system which is good where it runs. What we lack is the subway.

The city's big opportunity is to supply what the city lacks. Whatever conclusion all the discussion comes to there then would be the creation of the missing essential in metropolitan transportation. Now the city is wasting time and injuring itself in doing so.

Until the city builds a subway it cannot have metropolitan rapid transit, no matter what other decisions it makes. These decisions except as they build a subway will not and cannot increase the transportation facilities of the city. Why not a subway now?

TWO CREDITORS AT THE DOOR BELL.

It is reported that our authorities in Washington feel that Great Britain is making the collection of debts to America difficult by announcing that for every dollar the United States gets back from a debtor Great Britain must have one also. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, gave parliament a genuine thrill when he said: "It is essential that any payment by our debtors in Europe to the United States should be accompanied by a simultaneous and proportionate payment to us."

The British are paying their debt to the United States. They think it hard, and we agree that it is, for the British to be the only debtor nation taxing itself to make good on its obligations. Great Britain is also a creditor nation. It could wipe out its debt to the United States if it could collect what Europe owes it.

The currency of the only debtor nation which is paying up is the currency which maintains its old relation to the dollar. The franc is down and the pound is up. The British economic policy is sound to the core and the French isn't; but the British taxpayer has been cut to the bone to do it, and the

French taxpayer does not seem to be much more than scratched.

Naturally the British will say that if the United States can get money out of the other debtors Great Britain also can get it. The British are not asking the United States to collect for them, but they may they will get as much as we do. And we have an idea they will. It may, as Washington suggests, cramp our style a bit, but we do not see where a protest from us can lie.

REVIVING THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT.

William Jennings Bryan's genius for sensing great popular issues we trust has been demonstrated again in his resolution before the national council of the Presbyterians. That resolution calls attention to the evil of criminal violence in this country, the lack of sanctity accorded human life, and urges cooperation of the church in the effort to check murder.

We hope Mr. Bryan's resolution indicates that the popular mind and conscience which he knows is never turning at last to the overshadowing evil of murder in the United States. Certainly Mr. Bryan will have performed a public service of first rate importance if he will lead the reforming energies of the clergy and laity to attack this major menace instead of ignoring it while busy with the lesser shortcomings of human conduct.

We do not believe that the churches or the ministry should enter politics or engage in organized effort to improve human conduct by statute or impose a legal code of virtuous living upon the individual. But the influence of the pastorate in reaching the conscience is not confined to individual contact, and when the pulpit turns upon the major evil it will awaken the conscience of our society and rouse the public opinion which is essential to an effective administration of our protections against violence.

The ministry, like Martha, is troubled about many things, but it has been strangely indifferent to the outstanding and overtopping evil of criminal violence. In spite of the fact that the taking of human life has revealed a moral and social condition of the gravest significance, we hear almost nothing of it from the ministry, although we hear much on the league of nations, the world court, the evasion of the liquor laws, the social vices and irregularities. Yet the sixth commandment is still in the decalogue and ought to be at least as worthy of attention as the Tenth commandment, which is not.

WE DON'T SMOKE.

Our smoke stack at the top of the highest building in Chicago is no accident. It is intentional. Some builders camouflage their smoke stacks. We didn't. We believe in smoke stacks, but we don't believe in smoke. Watch our smoke—there isn't any.

We hope that Bob Morrison, our chief engineer, will note the above lines. We built that smokeless smoke stack for a reason: and we installed smoke eating equipment in our fire rooms so we could tell other builders to look at us. We hope Bob will remember that it would be embarrassing for him to Dr. Sundeser get on our necks as he got on our neighbor, the Allerton club. Don't let it smoke, Bob. The boss says you'll have to change jobs with me if you do.

In any case, we don't smoke much. It costs too much money. Smoke is mostly unburned fuel. We don't buy coal to spread it on the noses of our citizens. We prefer to burn it. It is easier to let them buy their own cosmetics.

We have a smokeless smoke stack and a smokeless battery of boilers and a smokeless engineer. We intend to have a smokeless Traction perpetually.

A dirty November is over, and a dirtier December has sat down on this town. Smoke climbs through the cracks and crevices. Soot is our official flower. When you wash the coal measures from your anatomy this evening think of those who made you the world's most soiled citizen. Think of Chicago and decide to do something about it.

DEMENTIA AMERICANA.

A. S. Pinto, health commissioner of Omaha, says he will support a bill providing that marriage shall be dissolved after two years if there are no children, except in cases of physical disabilities. Many states pursue earnest purposes with seal, and Nebraska may oblige the doctor by making this progress toward compulsory parenthood. No demand is made to regulatory law in the United States.

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How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1924: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

FUR ECZEMA.
EVIDENCE that wearing furs may cause skin disease continues to accumulate. In making the fur caused rashes are not the shoulders and around the face. The probability is that the number of people who suffer from fur eczema will increase unless the fur manufacturers establish a joint research department and abide by the rules which it lays down or unless the public takes action.

It will not be enough for one furrier, or even for a furrier's trust, if there is one, to establish such a department. Those who are outside the control of this research department will continue practices which will bring the trade into disrepute, including those who do not deserve it.

For eczema may be caused by the fur itself. There are people who are extremely sensitive to hair. When exposed to hair these people get asthma or hives. The greater part of the trouble is due to the hair itself, but to the dyed fur in the fabricating of furs. Dyed furs are quite poisonous, some so, and some may not be at all poisonous to anybody.

The last word has not been said on the question of which dyes are safe and which unsafe. There is where the research department would come in. The reason for the statement that the danger lies in the hair is that the principal danger seems to lie in those dyes which are used to make one for little esteemed look like another which was more sought after.

As the skunk gradually replaces the sable as a source of fur, the ghosts will farther abroad.

The deeply dyed garments and the faulty ones seem to be less poisonous than those dyed to a moderate degree. Those who select furs might bear that point in mind. There are two points which wearers of furs might remember with advantage. Perspiration dissolves the dyes.

Hearing your heart beat when you are lying down may be an important sign, but as a rule it is not.

DEFENDS ON THE DISEASE.
M. V. writes: Will you kindly give some suggestions as to diet for a person having abdominal cramps?

It is harmful to drink milk?

Alcohol in the urine is only a symptom. It may be acute Bright's disease; chronic Bright's; Bright's with dropsy; or Bright's without dropsy, and some other conditions as well.

The diet that is proper for you depends on which disease you have.

Make a part of the diet beneficial in preventing all kinds of Bright's. The amount you should drink depends on which disease you have.

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INTEREST HELD IN SMALL'S NAME, STATE CONTENDS

Governor Ignored Law, Says Attorney Britton.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special]—Irregularities in the state treasury during the term of Gov. Len Small in that office were by no means confined to the transactions with Chicago packers through the Grant Park bank. Assistant Attorney General Floyd Britton declared in arguments today before Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton. Interest received on deposits in legitimate banks of the state were all sent to Small's bank at Kankakee and there deposited to his personal account, Britton said, after which Small in two lump sums paid the treasury amounts that he himself determined. Interest receipts amounted to the thousands, Britton declared.

Checks Never Went to Auditor.

Holding aloft a Fort Dearborn National bank check for \$50,000, Britton declared that it, like many others, was never cleared through the auditor's office and the state in consequence was liable to it. The manner in which Small ignored the law was sufficient to have removed him from office, Britton asserted.

Assistant Attorney General A. E. Campbell ended his opening argument in the state today and was followed

OUTLOOK BRIGHT TO ELECT M. B. MADDEN SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special]—Republican members of the Illinois delegation held a caucus today and received the preliminary reports from their men who have been conducting a canvass of the house in the interest of the candidacy of Martin B. Madden for speaker.

"Congressman Madden's chances for election appear to be extremely good," said Representative Richard Yates.

Representative Fred A. Britton, who presided at the caucus, was also enthusiastic. Every Republican on the delegation was present or represented. Representative Frank Reid of Aurora was chosen secretary of the Madden-for-speaker club.

By Britton, the "kid" member of the attorney general's staff.

Small Held Packers' Note.

One of the points stressed emphatically by Britton today was the defense contend that he was not responsible for the Grant Park bank and was liable only to his own name. The manner in which Small ignored the law was sufficient to have removed him from office, Britton asserted.

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MRS. MORS SLAIN IN ACCIDENT, IS MCCOY DEFENSE

Fighter Lost Mind After Seeing Her Body.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 12.—[Special]—Following today's session of the Superior court, where Kid McCoy is on trial for the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors, the ex-prize fighter's defense outlined itself.

The defense will proceed along these lines:

1. McCoy did not kill Mrs. Mors; she died in a scuffle over his pistol.

2. Mors was insane at the time of the death of Mrs. Mors but became insane at the sight of his sweetheart's body.

3. Evidence will prove that McCoy had been subject to periods of spasmodic insanity over a span of years.

Sane Before Shooting.

The cross examination of state witnesses was tuned to this strategy. H. L. Gisler and George Shreve, his attorneys elicited from witnesses that McCoy was rational shortly prior to Mrs. Mors' death, when she attended a conference with business advisor and her lawyer regarding the seizure of federal agents of a quantity of her jewelry on smuggling charges.

N. C. Emden, the business advisor and L. S. Jones, Mrs. Mors' lawyer, said Mrs. Mors displeased McCoy by refusing to permit him to sit in the

conference and that McCoy drove away with her car, leaving her to return alone.

This incident put the first stress on McCoy's slipping rationality, defense insisted to the jurors. But the prisoner was sane when he returned to the apartment, although his faculties were in a stage where any emotional outburst might strip him of reason.

Sought to Kill Mors.

After Mrs. Mors was dead McCoy's brain was dead and he had the idea of killing Mors, defense attorneys say. They made no attempt to confuse testimony today about the hours McCoy spent trying to locate Mors and show her.

A recess was taken until Monday.

Another eventful chapter was added to the prisoner's remarkable career this morning in the county jail.

when McCoy, laboring under the shadow of the noose himself, cut down a fellow prisoner just in time to avert his suicide by hanging. The prisoner was George Watterman. He had made a name of his suspended.

Highwood on Trail of Window Smashing Gang

Highwood, Ill., busted himself yesterday in following the trail of two would-be auto bandits who, before dawn, fled the town after smashing the windows of several business establishments preparatory, presumably, to rifling the places. The Ermine Cleaners and Dryers shop, a National Tea company's store and the Northwestern railway depot were among places visited by the marauders.

Despondent, Kills Self Third Time He Tries It

Despondency because of the death a year ago of his son, is believed by the police to be responsible for the suicide by poison of Paul Mastin, 24, of 2341 Hayes avenue, yesterday. It was Mastin's third attempt, the police said.

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BOOKS

Anderson's New Book Falls Far Short of Genius

By Fanny Butcher.

Sherwood Anderson's "A Story Teller's Story" comes, with much fanfare from the east, as one of the great books of the year, since it is supposed to set down not only the facts of a man's thoughts but sets them down with the eloquence and coherence of a painter. [Drawn by C. R. Fife, after photo by Siegfried.]

Let us inquire into the reality of that greatness (as Mr. Anderson himself would say). First of all, as an auto-biography it suffers from the same defect that blurs most self-confessions. It is almost humanly impossible for a writer to be honest about himself. Most autobiographers don't attempt to be, or pretend to be. They realize that the very writing of their own lives is a pose and they accept that fact, and then pose, and make no pretense.

Mr. Anderson is, in his book, no more out of his pose than most of the less skilled writers who have done their own lives for posterity. The difference between him and Edward Bell, for instance, is that Bell's confessions are presented at home base. Mr. Anderson's are one of extreme frankness, and when a man tells that he is telling you his innermost and most intimate thoughts it is a little shocking for you to find that a revelation as frank as a pose as the Alger-bookish Mr. Bok's.

These frank and intimate revelations of Mr. Anderson's are no more truly autobiographical, and perhaps not nearly so much so, as his novels themselves. He is too naive in them, too consciously naive. It pleases him to be, or to pass for, a poor boy, born a story teller and suddenly in the great world of men, as well as to let us understand him, who cannot feel the passions of his yearnings for beauty who are unconscious to his gropings for truth.

He imagines himself a child of 10—since he has taken the word of Joseph Conrad (was it?) that a writer doesn't begin to live until he begins to write—and he works that childhood attitude well past its appealing conclusions.

Perhaps the fault is in the author—what it isn't all, really. Perhaps if it hadn't been so difficult to get to the state of the hero's spiritual growth wouldn't seem quite so obvious. As an autobiography it is a complete and total failure, for it gives a picture neither of the author's physical life nor of his spiritual life. What it does give, and what it is remarkably worth reading for, is almost a diagram of an author's not necessarily the self-conscious autobiographer's, reactions to life and things as they affect his work.

A few years ago Dorothy Canfield published a group of semi-stories which she called "A Materialist." Some of them were, in a beautifully frank and clean and unblurred sense, just that raw material from which stories or books might have been made. Some of them were a little sentimentalized, but that was only because Mrs. Fisher had

Watch The White Monkey Climb!

The White Monkey, by John Galbraith, is the leading novel of the fall. You can buy it at any bookstore. \$2.00

6th Big Printing (Dec. 6)

5th Big Printing

4th Big Printing

3rd Big Printing

2nd Big Printing

1st Big Printing (Published Oct. 24)

Charles Scribner's Sons

CONFESIONS

Rockwell Kent's "Voyaging" is the record of a trip which he made to the tipmost end of South America, but it is more than that. It is an artist's map of his thoughts on such a journey, embellished with his own remarkable drawings. His other book, "Wilderness," was the record of such another trip to Alaska, and the two volumes are ones which, once you have read them, you'll never forget.

When I wrote to Mr. Kent to ask what book he would rather have written than any other I had no notion where his answer would come from—he wonders about over the face of the earth. It came from Arlington, Vt., and said:

Dear Miss Butcher: You ask me to "confess" what book I would rather have written than any other in the world. It would amount to asking what artist's picture I would have been—for a man's literary work is not to be thought of as separate from his author's self. So then let me confess to you that I would like to be in every way a beautiful being, equipped to participate in every happiness that life can yield, deeply sensitive to persons and to the subtleties of cultured and learned, and above all, with energy to carry through to achievement whatever should interest me. I can think of one man who has come near this that I would like to be: he is Goethe. And, to translate this choice of a man into the terms of your question, I will name as a book his "Werther."

I have arrived at my choice of a book through its creator: had you asked me to choose a man I might have reversed my reasoning and, through the profound parts of "Wilem Meister" have arrived at Goethe.

Sincerely yours,

Rockwell Kent

(Picture of Rockwell Kent drawn by himself.)

taken her raw material and had after her own special re-creation it.

Since Miss Butcher would like on the series of books which he talks so much about in this book and shrike in the agonies of horror if any one dared to say that he and Dorothy Canfield had anything in common. He probably would have all of the literary police of the world at any one who made even a faint as this a comparison. But the matter of fact is that "A Story Teller's Story" is not a "Materialist" at all, fundamentally the very same thing, and that each of them is a great book in that thing and a bad book when the authors begin flavoring and stewing that raw material after their own tastes.

Mr. Anderson observes a certain fundamentalism in man and in his relations to life and to his art, and in so far as he has written out of his time, that his father was so born, and in so far as, he tells the stories of those maladjustments and doesn't assume his self-conscious pose of naivete he is writing a memorable book. When he makes the detailed pictures or the sketchy flashes of men and their relation to life, for to himself he is concerned with that, he matters, and he does something you don't forget.

When he is being a critic of life or of his times or of himself he is beyond his depth, for he is not in any sense a critic. He is an honest and strangely sympathetic observer of the common people, with whom he has had intimate contact. He needs, indeed, upon his own command, to make a great point of his poverty. They do not make him in the least a better observer. He is—in so far as he is great—a man who has a talent for a certain kind of observation. That he doesn't write thrillers, or tales of the four hundred, or books like the "Great Hat" is neither to his credit nor his discredit.

After his disgusting "Many Marriages" every one will, of course, expect to find "A Story Teller's Story" sexy. It isn't at all. There is less sex in it than in any book of his I have read, and less vulgarity, in the sense of uncouthness. Only in one place does he say anything that makes me just plain ashamed of him, and that is only a phrase which he probably thought was clever, but which is no more than anything else, for in its simplicity it comes to know the unnamed but very human family which belongs to Cornelia. Deft dialogue makes up most of the book, but the dramatic moment does come, and the conversation ceases to be mere words and translates itself into actions.

Any description of Cornelia or of her attitude toward her son would like something half way between a hopeless mob and a stupid egoist. Mr. Sherman manages to make her an exceedingly charming woman who believes in the old fashioned virtues, in gentleness and their code, and in the refinements of a complex social life.

Mr. Sherman has lately, as you may know, ceased to be a man writer. He has left the post in the English Department of the University of Illinois for the literary staff of New York. He is the editor of Books, the literary supplement of the New

York Herald-Tribune.

STUART SHERMAN

They talk about everything in general, but the state of the world and of youth in the world in particular. They talk about books of which Mr. Sherman calls "theistic school"—about decency and chastity in books, and Cornelia says that she hasn't met a gentleman or a lady in any book she has, read for a year except the hero and the hero's father in Struthers Burt's "The Interpreter's House."

Mr. Sherman suggests a gentle tolerance. Cornelia maintains a delightful recklessness about the matter. The mother of youth Cornelia depicts. When her daughter is 17 hours with the convenience of her father—her hair bobbed and smokes a cigarette, Cornelia thinks that she is no longer a lady. Mr. Sherman suggests that there is something cleanly experimental about most modernism except the place which makes itself fit in somewhere. Cornelia disagrees charmingly, but thoroughly. When they approach the subject of prohibition a dramatic occurrence threatens to bring tragedy upon the family. Cornelia remains calm, a lady, but resentful.

"My Dear Cornelia" is really more a novel than anything else, for in its simplicity one comes to know the unnamed but very human family which belongs to Cornelia. Deft dialogue makes up most of the book, but the dramatic moment does come, and the conversation ceases to be mere words and translates itself into actions.

After his disgusting "Many Marriages" every one will, of course, expect to find "A Story Teller's Story" sexy. It isn't at all. There is less sex in it than in any book of his I have read, and less vulgarity, in the sense of uncouthness. Only in one place does he say anything that makes me just plain ashamed of him, and that is only a phrase which he probably thought was clever, but which is no more than anything else, for in its simplicity it comes to know the unnamed but very human family which belongs to Cornelia. Deft dialogue makes up most of the book, but the dramatic moment does come, and the conversation ceases to be mere words and translates itself into actions.

Any description of Cornelia or of her attitude toward her son would like something half way between a hopeless mob and a stupid egoist. Mr. Sherman manages to make her an exceedingly charming woman who believes in the old fashioned virtues, in gentleness and their code, and in the refinements of a complex social life.

Mr. Sherman has lately, as you may know, ceased to be a man writer. He has left the post in the English Department of the University of Illinois for the literary staff of New York. He is the editor of Books, the literary supplement of the New

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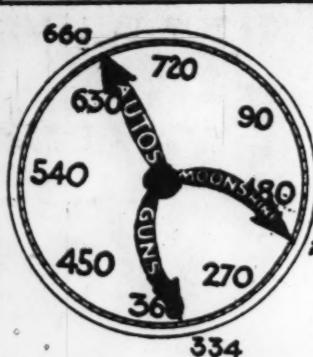
MOTOR DEATHS NOW TOTAL 660; FIREMAN HURT

City Trucks in Crash on
Way to Blaze.

With the death yesterday of Mrs. Mary Solleeder, 54, of 1808 North Monticello avenue, victim of a taxicab, the county's motor death toll since Jan. 1 was raised to a total of 660.

Mrs. Solleeder, who died at the Lutheran Memo-

HANDS OF DEATH



BOOKS

"Tidemarks" Wins
Critic's Praise
as a Great Book

By Sidney Dark.
(English Critic.)

One is a little chary of describing a new book as great. But that adjective can be applied without hesitation to H. M. Tomlinson's "Tidemarks." Mr. Tomlinson is a good writer who finds the modern world ugly and repellent, whom civilization fills with pessimism, and who has an itch for travel and a genius for [Drawn by F. W. Brans] describing what he has seen. So age went off to the south seas, and the result is "Tidemarks," a fine piece of work. I fancy that at least part of it was printed in Harper's Magazine, but I strongly advise every lover of good literature to read the volume.

The house of Longmans has just celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of its foundation with a luncheon at Stationers' hall. Stationers' hall is quite close to Paternoster row, the home of the London book trade, with which it has always been close, and which is coupled with so many sad memories in Austria, will also disappear. The shilling is officially a silver coin, having the worth of 10,000 paper crowns, or approximately 15 cents.

Not many of these silver pieces will be used, however. They will be represented by a new paper currency, which will gradually replace the present bank notes. The shilling is divided into 100 stuver.

The new metal money, which will be coined in half one, and two shilling pieces, can not exceed a total of ten shillings per head of the population. It consists of one and a half stuvers silver to thirty-six parts copper. The shilling will weigh six grammes. Later the government plans to coin twenty-five and one hundred shilling gold pieces.

COL. M'CORMICK
BIDS VETERANS
TO YULE FEAST

(Picture on back page.)

About 150 world war veterans of the First division last night held their annual stag party at the Webster hotel. Three boxing matches and six dances from the Green School of Dance and Music furnished the entertainment.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, who was a major in the Fifth field artillery in the First division, extended an invitation to the members of the Society of the First Division to visit his Cigny farm at Wheaton and share Christmas dinner with him and Mrs. McCormick.

All those veterans who are lonely and would partake of a goodly portion of turkey on Christmas day are asked to communicate with Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock, telephone Harrison 4565.

Prof. Edgar H. Marquess,
82 Years Old, Dies Here

Edgar H. Marquess, 82 years old, of 695 Constance avenue, who retired several years ago after serving thirty-five years as a professor of Latin at Westminster college in Fulton, Mo., died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. The body will be taken to Fulton for burial. His widow, Mary T. Marquess, his son, Tremont Marquess, and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Branch, survive.

KILLED IN EIGHT STORY FALL.

Annie Anderson of 715 North Michigan avenue met death yesterday when he fell down an elevator shaft from the eighth floor of the Marshall Field & Co. wholesale house at Adams and Wells streets.

SENATE TO VOTE
TODAY ON U. S.
SHOALS CONTROL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The Undesired Muscle Shoals bill was sub-jected to the Senate today to another storm of debate, which ended with the introduction of two new proposals.

Consideration of the measure, however, has reached the point where the next vote will place the Senate on record as favoring either government or private operation.

Senate vote will come on the amendment of Senator Smith [Dem., S. C.], which would strike out of the Under-mentioned bill the leasing provision and provide for government operation of the eight dams now under construction with private production. The amendment will be considered tomorrow.

Senator Underwood [Dem., Ala.] de-clared he favored a vote on the Smith amendment to obtain a full expression of the Senate's opinion of whether it wished government operation of the leasing of Muscle Shoals.

Two proposals were introduced to provide a Senate vote to recommend to Congress a solution of the problem. Senator Jones [Rep., Wash.] offered an amendment calling for a committee composed of the secretaries of war and agriculture and a third person to be appointed by the President, while Senator Wadsworth [Rep., N. Y.] introduced an amendment proposing a commission composed of five cabinet officers.

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How Many Can You Answer?

What is the Berlioz system?
What is the meaning of *soirée-faire*?
What is the *French Fancier*?
What is the *Concert-Delhi* treatment?
What is the *Montessori* method?

Countless questions such as these are answered in the New International.

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Thousands of the words that have recently come into use are in the New International. Try it on such terms as:

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SARANAC LAKE LIKELY TO LAND SKATING CLASSIC

The international outdoor speed ice skating championship tournament probably will be transferred from St. John, N. B., to Saranac Lake, N. Y. This was announced yesterday by Julian T. Fitzgerald, hon. president of the International Skating Union, the national governing body of the ice sport, and a member of the international board of control.

St. John's Julian Fitzgerald, represented by the New Brunswick Skating Association, was awarded the international tournament at the international union meeting in New York last month. The tentative dates were set by the St. John officials for between Feb. 8 and Feb. 15. Fitzgerald made a strong bid for the championship, which turned down and later awarded a sanction to the Adirondack "Diamond Meets" tournament.

VOTE ON CHANGE.

Yesterday Mr. Fitzgerald received a wire from St. John asking his permission as a member of the board of control to be relieved of the international tournament and have it transferred to Saranac Lake. All of the members of the board received similar wires and will return their votes by wire by the middle of next week.

Saranac Lake has shown a willingness to conduct the international event and has passed on for the Adirondack "Diamond Meets" tournament. The first of the diamond medal events will begin by William Steinmetz of the Norwegian-American A. C. Chicago boy, who also won the international title.

ALVERNO GETS SANCTION.

Chicago holds the International sanction for the national outdoor skating championship tournament. It is planned to hold the national event in the Grant Park stadium, if the south park commissioners flood the field and present a sufficient ice surface.

President Frank M. Kaltex of the Western Skating Association yesterday announced that the Alverno A. C. had been awarded a sanction to hold its annual ice Derby on Jan. 17. The events will be staged in Humboldt park and entry blanks for the meet will be issued within a few days.

ENGLEWOOD, SENN FAVORITES FOR PREP TANK TITLE

Skaters representing Englewood and Senn high schools are favorites to meet with each other in the finals of the tenth annual city public high school indoor swimming championships at the University of Chicago pool this afternoon. Both schools, Englewood in the senior division and Senn in the junior class, led in the quality of their swimmers, and are almost certain to take honors in their respective classes today.

Shields, emblematic of the championship, will go to the two winning junior and senior teams, while ribbons will be awarded to the first two teams in all other events.

MURCHISON AND PADDOCK PLAN TOUR OF WORLD

New York, Dec. 12.—Charles Padlock, famous California sprinter, who won the 1924 National championships, and Leon Murchison of Newark, 1923 National champion, will make a seven months' tour of the world next year, giving 125 lectures and appearing in various national contests.

Plans for the tour were disclosed today by the Amateur Athletic union in announcing acceptance by the sprinters of an invitation to visit New Zealand in February. They plan to sail in January, stopping at Honolulu, then going to New Zealand, Australia, Japan and continuing to Europe, where they will appear in Germany and Sweden, among other countries.

MITCHELL LEADS IN MIAMI GOLF

Miami, Fla., Dec. 12.—Abe Mitchell, crack British pro, led the field of professionals and amateurs competing in the day two Miami open tournament at the Municipal links today with a card of 129, the best of the thirty-six holes. Bobby Clegg, who was second with a card of 144 and Lee Dugay, George Duncan, and Johnny Farrell were next with cards of 147 each.

Mitchell, on his second eighteen holes, established a new course records turning in 68 for the round, three below par. The best previous record was a 69, made twice by Willie Dow, local pro.

FARM & GARDEN RIDGWAY

SPECIALTY runs wild among poultrymen over the mysterious disease that is thought to be the great calamity that has ever hit the poultry industry. The disease, in embryo being placed against the shell of live chickens into New York City, the greatest fowl consuming center in America.

Within a comparatively short time the disease has spread all parts of the country, centering in the poultry belt of the middle west. While the germ has not been isolated, some specialists think the disease is closely related to diphtheria. The symptoms of this malady, however, are different from those of diphtheria found among fowls.

Many dealers who buy poultry in large quantities claim they have not found birds infected with the disease when they are brought in from the farms to market. Although others claim that the infection is found among fowl flocks that have not been kept in confinement.

It is not known whether the disease is transmissible to humans or not; probably not, experts say, because they do not know of any poultry disease transmitted to man.

MOON MULLINS—MARRIAGE POSTPONED



INTERSTATE COLLEGE CHIEFS MEET TODAY

GRIOT CAPTAINS

MORE members of college and university football teams were named as captains yesterday. The following list represents the 1925 pilots selected yesterday:

Georgetown U.—Jack Haggerty, half back, of Mississippi; John Mustin, half back.

Penn State—Badi Gray, center, elected.

Valparaiso—Vernon Jamison, lineman.

Kentucky—A. D. Kirwan, end.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The annual meeting of the western interstate conference will be held at the Auditorium hotel today for the purpose of drafting the 1925 football schedule, consider applications for membership and transact other matters of importance to the association.

The date and place for the annual outdoor conference track and field championships will be determined; officers elected, approved list of officials acted upon and revision of the eligible rules considered.

Several Schools Seek Meet.

The first conference meet was held at De Paul university and last year the meet was decided on the Columbus college field. It is understood several members of the conference want next year's meet.

Eddie Anderson, the former Notre Dame end, who is football coach of the champion Columbia college football team, will represent his school in the conference meet. Ralph Clark, one of the best ends who played at Dartmouth, will represent St. Viator, and Franklin Cappon, the former Michigan full back, will be the Chicago Motor club highway department, yesterday. They came by wire from authoritative sources in the south.

Organized by the Illinois Automobile club, Chicago launches its first "Child's Safety Safety Week" this week. Theatres, radio stations, schools, and scores of civic organizations are ready to push the campaign. Children are to be watched in the next two weeks, better with the Washington, D. C. route and Atlantic highway. These disputing reports were received by Charles Root, head of the Chicago Motor club highway department, yesterday. They came by wire from authoritative sources in the south.

One-third of the purchase price of an automobile has been fixed as the minimum amount to be paid for a car purchased by the new National Association of Finance companies. The new association in its first convention, at twelve stations, set maximum time to complete automobile payment.

Better motor bus service, both in cities and on rural highways, is to be had this winter, according to the American Oil companies' board of automotive engineers, according to announcement made yesterday by T. J. Lane, president of the association.

The company will include studies of routing, mechanical servicing, and design of the modern motor bus.

Motordom Today

By J. L. JENKINS

COURT KEEPS CASE OF HARLEY ON RECORDS

RADS south of Louisville and Lexington on the trail to Florida are impassable. Until Dec. 16 at least the east Dixie highway—the best direct route to the south—will be practically closed to traffic through flooded construction work. Lines are falling out of Florida with the next two weeks, better with the Washington, D. C. route and Atlantic highway. These disputing reports were received by Charles Root, head of the Chicago Motor club highway department, yesterday. They came by wire from authoritative sources in the south.

Columbus, O., Dec. 12.—Probate Judge Bostwick today refused to exonerate from the court records insanity proceedings brought against Charles "Chick" Harley, former Ohio State star football player, as asked for in a motion filed by counsel for Harley, who now lives in Chicago.

Harley was sent to the Dayton State hospital Dec. 1, 1922. The motion charged that he was a citizen of Chicago at the time, and that the Franklin County court therefore had no jurisdiction in his case. He further charged fraud in his commitment.

Attorneys for the former Western conference star, in briefs filed in the court, said Harley was the victim of "two many trials." They said he had been compelled to watch out for children during the week and to make this safety a habit.

One-third of the purchase price of an automobile has been fixed as the minimum amount to be paid for a car purchased by the new National Association of Finance companies. The new association in its first convention, at twelve stations, set maximum time to complete automobile payment.

Better motor bus service, both in cities and on rural highways, is to be had this winter, according to the American Oil companies' board of automotive engineers, according to announcement made yesterday by T. J. Lane, president of the association.

The company will include studies of routing, mechanical servicing, and design of the modern motor bus.

SMITTY—MEMORIES



LOCAL GOLF

THE annual meeting of the Western Golf association will be held tonight at the Congress hotel at 6:30. Officers for the season will be elected and locations for next year's tournaments chosen.

Columbus, O., Dec. 12.—Probate Judge Bostwick gave an interesting talk at the meeting of the Central Indiana club at the Great Northern hotel tonight at 6:30. President Barrett, who has just returned from a trip to New York, spoke on the shape of the state.

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LANDIS OR BAN MAY STEP OUT AT BALL MEET HERE

LANDIS HOME TODAY

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Nothing more on the situation is likely to happen until Wednesday when the public learned whether or not things were justified in the secret sessions of both.

2250
CAR HOSE
Guaranteed Hose for men who want good service, perfect fit . . . all the desired comfort . . . and men will appreciate their long, long wear. Every pair is of first quality.

2250
on First Payment

STATIONS
Department of appropriate gifts for the holidays.

ROSES
PLATES
SETS
BOXES
FOLDS
CASES
BRIMMERS
CING CASES

Until D. P. M.
Christmas
25. So. State St.

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R

WORLD'S WEALTH SHOWN PRODUCED IN U. S., BRITAIN

BY SCRUTATOR.

A whole flatful of domestic bulletins and foreign cable reports were issued last night by the department of commerce.

The general effect of the news, both here and overseas, is a picture of industrial reawakening nearly everywhere. The world is still lop-sided.

The American beet crop is also a huge one, thanks to the failure of certain "farmer's friends" to destroy our domestic production in the search for war.

Germany on the surface shows a decreased consumption of sugar and greater exports. This may be hailed as a one result of the campaign for frugality in order to pay off reparations. But there were large invisible supplies in Germany, and with the big new crop and low prices it is reasonable to expect increased consumption.

One feature of the reports is a tendency to raise tariffs, and the new British government will do the same thing in effect, after other names.

Western Europe continues to plunge mad, disregarding all the prophets. France scores a record coal production. American exports continue to reveal the world's increasing will to work and the American contribution to that urge. Adds to the list of causes added to the list of causes this year.

By America and Britain, the increasing export of machinery, noted before in this column, shows the same thing. But of special interest is the increasing export of American typewriters, cash registers, computing machines, and other specialities, all of which mean more activity in

JOHN P. HOOKER NEW PRESIDENT OF REALTY CLUB

BY AL CHASE.

John P. Hooker of the realty firm of Hooker & Sonnen, and a resident of Winnetka, was elected president of the Realty club of Chicago at its annual election at the Hotel LaSalle yesterday.

He succeeds Col. James B. Kaine as head of the organization which is made up of members of the Chicago Real Estate board.

The flip of a coin decided that Allen D. Jones will be the next vice president. That Santa Claus is going to cover more territory and play less favorite among the world's kids this Christmas than for several years.

Seek Cause for Bombing Wicker Park Avenue Flats

Police of West Chicago avenue station last night were trying to learn the origin of a bomb exploded in the basement of an apartment building at 1445 Wicker Park avenue. It shattered the front of the building and broke many windows in the neighborhood. Joseph Stallett, owner of the property, declared he has no known enemies.

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shops, First and Second Floors, Wabash

The Higher Grade Imported English Broadcloth Shirts

A Fresh Supply Just Received for Christmas

3.50

Or Three for \$10

These are very fine shirts, tailored by one of the foremost shirt houses—they are roomy, perfect fitting and neatly finished. The fabric is one of the finest English Broadcloths made. It has a permanent high luster that will improve with laundering. Choice of white, tan, gray and blue. Neckband and collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. A very satisfactory shirt for your own use—and they make gifts that any man will be glad to receive.

Blanket Cloth Bath Robes

Are Exceptional Values

5.95

Handsome bath robes of thick, soft, cozy blanket cloth in light and dark patterns. Shawl collar style, many with silk cord edges. Sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. A wonderful assortment of patterns are shown in these high grade Beacon cloth robes—and they are cut in full sizes and are very well made.

Wool Dressing Gowns, **16.75**

These beautiful, comfortable gowns are offered about a third below regular value. They are trimmed with quilted satin collars and cuffs and heavy silk cord girdles. Will make very welcome gifts.

Men's English Broadcloth Pajamas, **3.65**

Made of imported English broadcloth, cut in full sizes, correctly tailored and boxed for gift giving. White, blue, gray and tan; sizes 15 to 18. This is a very special value.

4-Piece Hickok Belt and Buckle Set, **5.00**

Three belts—black, cordovan and gray, to match different suits, and a sterling silver initialed buckle, attractively boxed for gift giving. The set, \$5.

Scotch Wool Mufflers, **3.65**

Imported wool mufflers in attractive novelty plaids and stripes, finished with fringed ends. Neatly boxed for gift giving. Exceptionally good values at **3.65**.



Repp Stripe Neckwear, **1.50 to 5.00**

These hand tailored repp stripe silk ties are all the rage. They are wool lined and come in a big variety of attractive colorings.

The importing countries. People do not buy cash registers unless they expect to ring up some cash.

The October exports of American typewriters broke a record, the number was 26,624 machines, while, and in the same month 2,987 cash registers were exported, establishing a new record for value. Filing cases, refillable pencils, pens, and other goods of that character also increased in the last available monthly record.

The beet crop, this year, is the comeback of beet sugar in the world's markets. No wonder Europe seems sweeter. Not only has the European beet crop increased to a point where the beet product gives promise of resuming its race with cane—with which it once divided the world on almost equal terms, but European consumption increased, and the world's supply of beet sugar.

The American beet crop is also a huge one, thanks to the failure of certain "farmer's friends" to destroy our domestic production in the search for war.

The general effect of the news, both here and overseas, is a picture of industrial reawakening nearly everywhere. The world is still lop-sided.

It is a safe bet that somewhere between two-thirds and three-fourths of the world's products produced on the planet in coming months will be either United States and the British empire, the two fountains of capital, which continue to raise the standards of living of all the world, while earning the admiration of many of those benefited abroad and the carpings of critics of their own "intellectuals" who seem incapable of adjusting their brains to the world they live in.

One feature of the reports is a tendency to raise tariffs, and the new British government will do the same thing in effect, after other names.

Western Europe continues to plunge mad, disregarding all the prophets. France scores a record coal production. American exports continue to reveal the world's increasing will to work and the American contribution to that urge.

Germany on the surface shows a decreased consumption of sugar and greater exports. This may be hailed as a one result of the campaign for frugality in order to pay off reparations. But there were large invisible supplies in Germany, and with the big new crop and low prices it is reasonable to expect increased consumption.

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SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1924.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
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** 15

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south, is starting to see a slight tan and with a black face mitt on it thrusts down her porpoise window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to meet the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Ponapé Burke, who confesses he is a smugger of coolies and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. She does the savare brown man a good turn.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with starvation. Ponapé Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with Palmyra, telling her it was he who wrecked the yacht Rainbow. Thurston prepares to pursue Burke.

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

PURSUIT.

Two of the boats were already loading. Thurston's mind reacted a step from chaos. "Unload those boats," he yelled. "Unload 'em, I say!"

Becoming aware that he still clutched the ride, he fired two shots to recall the launch party, which had now picked up Johannsen.

The castaways had been huddling, sheeplike. Thurston, possessed of his ferocious desire to do something, appeared to have forgot the other men. He ran to one of the half loaded boats. He threw the stores out. He seized the



"Go on your raft and drown."

boat, dragged it up on the sand. Then he seemed, for the first time, to realize how utterly inadequate it was to the demand he would have made upon it.

He turned from the thing in a furious disgust. But one glance at the other boats showed them equally unavailable.

There was a pile of spars, odds, salvaged material from the wreck. Everything was being rushed ashore which could be of use for shelters or other constructions.

He layed on this wreckage, began to throw it right and left. So far he responded to his savage urge for action rather than any calculated purpose. But with *assumes*, use came relief. The disorder of his mind was subduing before the habit of performance under emergency.

A sailor detached himself from the sheeplike group and came toward him. A second followed. "What next, Mr. Thurston?"

"Here," Thurston indicated the wreckage. "Begin to sort that out. I'll be back in a minute."

He ran back to Capt. Pedersen. "Captain," he demanded, "what can we do? At once?"

The deposed sailing master looked back at him belligerently. "Nothing."

"But, but we must. I tell you we must. Man, we've got to get to sea. Today—now!"

Pedersen groaned. "I wish to God we could, Mr. Thurston. I'm as broke up as you. But there just ain't no use. Looks now, if we're ever to get off, we'll have to knock together some sort of craft from the wreck."

Thurston cried out in protest. "Weed, more more we—I demand—You, with all your sea experience, you know some way—I demand—You."

But Pedersen shook his head. Nothing whatever could be done.

Suddenly Thurston's face lighted. He stood in thought, his features taking on a more definite tinge of elation. "I've got it!" he cried, and whirled away.

The sailing canoes in which the Polynesian navigators of a bygone day covered the Pacific were catamarans. The explorers built two hulls, so narrow that neither, by itself, would float. But when the two were fixed, perhaps ten feet apart, by timbers lashed athwart their gunwales, the hulls could not be separated because each enough strength remaining in all its parts no nail or bolt or rivet, its joints held by nothing stronger than the breadfruit gum and twists of coconuts made no more substantial than plaited leaf—so traffic all away and across the broad Pacific.

It was Thurston's idea now, that, placing his four separately worthless boats in tandem, two on each side, he could lash them under a framework of the lighter spars into a machine which would carry a considerable spread of sail.

"If these old catamarans could hold together for a thousand miles," he explained, "there's ought to make the next hand."

Work had been going on, perhaps an hour when Thurston appeared for the first time, going on, perhaps an hour when Thurston appeared. John had completely forgot the other man. Convicted, he ran over to him.

"Van," he cried, "I haven't for a moment ignored your right to leadership in this. The dear girl herself gave you that right. But it, all it happened so suddenly. I was only—He found his explanation difficult; turned, rather, to sketch the plan of action. "What do you think, Van?" he concluded. "Isn't that the man you can have?"

Van was silent for a long time, then, uneasily, laughed. "As, as good as any," he said. "Go on your raft, and drown. Stay, and starve. What do you think?" As regards her—he caught his breath in a broken exhalation—"she's gone."

Thurston gazed at him somberly. "You, you mean you won't raise a hand for her?"

"I won't," Van answered wearily, "and neither will you. We can't."

Thurston's face was resolute. "Perhaps you're right," he acknowledged.

"Very likely so. But for me, I prefer to die trying."

"He would have hurried away, but the other detained him.

"I'm not your kind of an act," Van said. "You fool, you know there's no hope in it. You can kid yourself into a sort of relief. Me!" It was as if he looked upon the girl lying dead. But he tore himself from this vision, became defiant. "You, you still think I'm yellow. Very well, then. I'll show you. I'll help now; and when you sail, I, too, shall go."

As they worked, furiously, Pedersen watched them. The man was both spiteful, jealous. Presently he ventured a protest. "You'll drown yourself."

Thurston laughed scornfully.

Pedersen strode away, but returned. "The girl is gone, lost beyond saving."

Thurston lashed into a timber with an ax. "Hurry," he said to his men.

"Hurry."

One more the deposed sailing master came back. "It's seven women have against one gone. They need your brain, the strength of those men. And this material! We just got to have it for the schooner that's to save all seven women. I say, against one—and her sure beyond help."

Thurston swore. He shouldered a boom into place. "D'you think," he cried, brutally frank, "that I'd balance the certain life of all of you against one chance of saving her?"

Pedersen turned to Mrs. Crawford, the other guests. There was a degree of good sense in his argument.

"I say, the deposed sailing master will argue."

"I'm your captain here. I order you men to stop."

Thurston ordered them on—and they worked.

"Not a man shall sail with you," bellowed Pedersen.

Johannsen stepped forward. "I'll go wit' you, sir. And I know how to keep a dead reckoning."

Others volunteered. Thurston had only to choose.

Sunset came; the night. But he urged them on. One of the Rainbow's spars rose above the timbered deck of the respectable mast. As a final touch, a beam bent over one of the boats to keep it from filling under a break in the sun. As the first color of the dawn touched the eastern sky the last of the stores and gear was lashed into place.

Thurston stooped over Van, who had fallen in the sleep of exhaustion, and waked him. "Say the word," he announced. "We're ready."

Van roused but slowly; then turned upon the stronger man in a futile struggle at circumference. "Damm you," he cried, "I hate a name wet corpse. Top of its head like a gentleman—clean and dry. I hate a name wet corpse. And its hair! And its hair!" He shuddered up and under like the float of a fishing boat. And his old laugh. "After all, it's to be the fish or the birds. I'm a braver man than you, you optimistic because I know—" He did not finish his thought. "Come on. Let's go over."

"Twenty minutes later they were at sea.

(Copyright 1924, By Stanley R. Osborn.)

(To be continued Monday.)

SECTION TWO

GENERAL NEWS

SOCIETY, MARKETS,

WANT ADS.

SECTION TWO

GENERAL NEWS

**The Boy of Today
Needs His Father
as His Best Pal**
BY DORIS BLAKE.

With experts in criminology claiming today that the great bulk of hold-ups, thefts, burglaries, and murders are committed by boys between the ages of 16 and 22, the duties of the modern father are infinitely greater than in any preceding generation, and the need of having a hand on the rein much more imperative.

Now, if ever, dad needs to be on the job. Conditions we live in have created a boy problem not known fifty years ago. And there was no television, owing vice. Amusements were simple. The great manufacturing era was just commencing. Boys lived closely at home, or, if they ran wild, it was in green meadows and beside quiet streams.

The boy of today lives in an utterly different environment. His contacts are not as close. He doesn't work with his father, or with a neighbor or friend. He doesn't, the chances are, know his employer personally. He is a depersonalized being, and his human contacts are with boys of his own age.

These are some of the reasons the father of today knows he has to be more alert ever on the job, and do a good job, than ever was required in the past. His boy must have the companionship of an older person, someone he can confide in, tell things to. And if his father, for some reason, hasn't the time or the inclination to play that role, he will find some one around the corner. The schools are doing what they can, but they are not the churches. But no one and nothing can take the place of a real father, during a boy's impressionable years.

A successful father I know, highly successful, with four fine boys, all pals, says: "I've always tried to show the boys a good example. A boy is just a plastic of Paris from 12 to 18. I have always tried to meet them half way, to be on the square and not unreasonable. I was with them all I could be, and when they were gone I managed to have a fairly good idea of where they were."

I remembered my boyhood. Dad was dad, wasn't interested in us kids. And we were pretty bad. I married a good woman. I gave her the credit. I pulled myself together and came through. My brothers weren't so lucky. They went the pace, and even after they were married didn't come back.

"I resolved I wasn't going to trust to my boys' finding a woman who would save them. It was too risky. I was going to take a hand in shaping them myself. I was going to do my darndest, anyway. I did, and I have certainly been rewarded. I have four boys, all straight and working boys."

No better chance for a father is that to get into the courts through his boys. Not much chance for the boys to yield to the temptation to get easy money or "turn a little trick" by robbing from tralling around with the "gang," the "crowd," or the "bunch."

It is an old saying about the tree's being inclined the way the twig happens to be bent. But it's a saying back of a natural law as old as the world is old. And the one who can do the best bending of the boy is the father of the family.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Don't Be Foolish.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been writing to you for three months, but the last letter I sent has not been answered. I have found out that he has fallen in love with a girl in his neighborhood. I am 17 and he is two years my senior. I care for this fellow very much. Shall I wait until I see him, or shall I go with another fellow?"

"ANN."

"Now, wouldn't you be the foolish young lady, to sit at home and wait to see this young man when you might be out having a good time with your friends? When he saw some one else who took his fancy he didn't wait to tell you about it, did he? Ann? It is much better for a girl of your age to have several beaus; then when one fails her she won't mind so much."

When Trouble Starts.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 18, and have gone with a fellow three years my senior for two years. I love this fellow very much and, he told me he loved me. But, with no money until I am 21, and this fellow said he will wait for me, but now the trouble begins. I have always given in to his whims and he became stubborn lately. He fools with other girls in my presence and I don't know what to do. So please give me your good advice."

"ANN."

"Just a little tinge of jealousy. Bluebird, because he makes himself agreeable with the other girls. I am surprised, dear. I shouldn't let him suspect it if I were you, and get it out of your system just as quickly as you can. It will cause you much unhappiness in your life. Try to break the young man of his stubbornness by not giving in to him so much. When you are in the right stick to your point, dear."

**A THREE DAYS'
COUGH IS YOUR
DANGER SIGNAL**

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and stops the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to serious complications.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat trouble. Creomulsion contains a special emulsion of creosote to circulate over the healing elements to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to serious complications.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every other submitted on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Editor, Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Wm. W. Chicago Ave.

motion toward my tie, and to my surprise found I had only the elastic around my neck. I walked through the car to my glove and amlaughed and smiling faces. I now tie my ties.

R. M.

No Wonder.

On registration day of my senior year at college I noticed, on the same car, a girl whom I had never seen before, looking through the college course book. I spoke to her, learned that she was a newcomer at our college, and offered her any assistance I might give in completing her matriculation and registration. She thanked me but did not seem inclined toward further conversation.

A few blocks farther on a friend of the new girl entered the car and said

to her, "Well, Lucille, who would have thought a few years ago that you'd be here now as a member of the faculty, and teaching chemistry at that?"

L. D.

Cripples to Organize

Mutual Aid Society

An organization for cripples, by cripples, and for their mutual advantage, will be formed tomorrow afternoon in the basement of Holy Name church, Cass street and Chicago avenue. Handicapped men and women will form a cooperative organization having as its object the making and marketing of articles designed for them. The call for the meeting was sent out by Guy Correl 2141 North Clark street.

HELENA: YES, YOU SHOULD drink plenty of water while reducing, as it is a great aid in getting rid of the body a large amount of broken down material resulting from diet and exercise. It helps to regulate proper functioning of the kidneys and digestive apparatus. That "faint and gone" feeling may be counteracted by a drink of water, and again the hunger pains may be chased away by a drink of water.

HELEN: AN ITCHING SCALP

may be due to nervousness and the presence of dandruff.

In either case, keep the scalp thoroughly shampooed, and brush it morning and night to live the circulation. This generally relieves the scalp of the trouble of dandruff and a formula to apply daily, send stamped, addressed envelope.

ALMA: YOUR FRIENDS CANNOT

blame it onto that. Alma, unless you have your own private botcher. Indigestion is a frequent cause of red rash, and requires careful attention

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Two Muffins.

The ordinary one egg muffin formula is: One egg, one-half cup of sugar, three-fourths of a cup to a cup of milk, two cups of flour, two to four teaspoons of baking powder, a little salt, and one or two tablespoons of melted butter beaten at the last. Beat in a hot oven from 350° to twenty-five minutes, according to size. To make date muffins add to this batter a cup of cut up dates.

But for the daintiest of all muffins sift into a bowl three-fourths of a cup of flour with a teaspoon of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and two or three grates of nutmeg or a little candied orange peel powdered. Beat up one egg, pour it into the flour, mix well, whip into it a third of a cup of sour cream and enough sweet milk to make one-half cup of liquid in all.

In pouring the liquid into the beaten egg yolk leave a bit behind in which to dissolve one-fourth of a teaspoon of soda, which should be added to the batter the last thing, and thoroughly folded into it. Beat the muffin until it is quite half a cup of sugar or a little less. Combine the two mixtures, pour the wet into the dry, and work till you get a velvety smooth batter. Bake in small buttered muffin moulds in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

This recipe can easily be doubled and all four cream may be used for a short little muffin excellent for tea. When perfectly made and baked this is a white and brown confection, the crumb as white as angel food and the crisp crust about the shade of golden oak.

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Odor of Smoke Gives Tinge of Excitement to *Debatante Musical*
BY PANDORA.

If Chicago boasts a real bugaboo, it's fire. She's suffered so much from the fury of flames that now, at the suggestion of a blaze, she's pretty likely to wrinkle her nose, gather her belongings and get into action.

Take, for example, a fire scare that occurred Thursday evening. A distinguished and popular gathering of Chicago's beau monde—members of the musical which Mrs. John Jay Borden and the Chauncey R. Borden gave last evening at the Blackstone, for their respective grandchild and daughter, Harriet, one of this winter's cluster of buds. Suddenly, towards the end of the program, a burning, scorching odor was wafted through the elite confines of the crystal ballroom. More than one person slipped from his—or her—place and edged in the direction of the exits.

The timely combination of Messrs. Mar and Patten and two plumes prevented an outburst of confusion, fortunately, for minds were soon set at rest and the suffocating and peculiar fumes explained away, if not actually blown away, by the report of an impromptu investigation committee, who discovered the fire to be not in the Blackstone at all, but in a nearby basement restaurant to the north—the cause, a temperamental stove!—and that it was being put out by our valiant fire department. So the gala supper and ball following the musical went their merry way without mishap.

It's interesting to note that Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman and Mrs. Charles Barney Goodspeed form the team now lining up patrons for the Actors' Equity ball, which is definitely set to take place the end of January in the First Regiment armory. We've something of a habit here of leading responsibility on shoulders that have already proven fit. Mrs. Coleman's ability for leadership keeps her constantly heading large social undertakings, and has done so for years, while Mrs. Goodspeed is finding the line of executive jobs repeatedly cast her way, singling her out of the ranks of efficient young matrons upon whom the social world will depend so depend. They should make a fine working pair, these two energetic Chicago women, the experienced general and the capable and eager captain.

Day's News in Society

In "The Golden Goose," the second of the Junior League's children's plays, which to open this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Playhouse, Mrs. Frank Brumke will be 7 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Brumke will have as sistering her Miss Catherine Norcross, Miss Martha Morse, Miss Sarahane Otis, Miss Louise Huling, Mrs. William S. Covington, Mrs. George Van Hagen Jr., Mrs. Sidney Strotz, Mrs. Potter Smith, Mrs. Roland Bowell, and Mrs. Charles La Forge.

Assisting at the debutante tea to be given this afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumke of Highland Park, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gardner, who will be Miss Dorothy Felt, Miss Ann Kates, Miss Katherine Peyton, Miss Loisette Smith, Miss Katherine Martin, and Miss Elizabeth Louderback.

Edward Standish Bradford Jr., of Glenview, Mass., the son of Miss Catherine Carroll, is to spend the Christmas holidays with Miss Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll of 222 East Delaware place.

The exhibit of figurines at the Chicago Civic theater's headquarters in the Wrigley building will be open again today from 11 to 6 o'clock, as yesterday's weather prevented many from attending. The membership committee of the association has arranged the exhibit.

Miss Florence Addison will be presented to society at a dance at the Casino to be given by her mother, Mrs. Keene Addison, at 8:30 P.M. at Lake Shore Drive, Saturday evening. Preceding the dance Mrs. Donald McLean will give a dinner, also at the Casino, for Miss Addison and Miss Alice Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs of Lake Forest.

Miss Mary and Miss Elsie Borden will arrive at home from school on Dec. 20.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson announce the engagement of Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Dr. Ruth May Morris, to Dr. Harry Bakwin of 1075 Park Avenue, New York City. Dr. Morris is a daughter of the late Edward and Nelson Morris. Since last spring she has been specializing in surgery in Vienna. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Allen Jr., of Le Grange announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Rall, to Chester Barkley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, also of Le Grange.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Nasheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severt A. Nasheim of 4029 North Le Claire Avenue, to Oscar M. Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lund.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Mail your Christmas gifts early, so they open until Christmas," so that they will not be damaged by the fact that they do not arrive at their destination in time or arrive in bad condition.

Valentino's socks were of a fancy pattern in several colors, which har-



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: It Was a Running Fight



Mrs. Hempstead Washburne. (Moffett Photo.)

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"Little Gray Man"



Mrs. Hempstead Washburne. (Moffett Photo.)

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First Assembly Ball Is Still the Winter's Most Brilliant Affair

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

Gowns of lustrous white silk and satin shimmering in bright ornaments of metal lent to the First Assembly ball in the gold room of the Congress hotel last evening the state all which had earned the two annual assemblies their name for being the most brilliant of society's winter functions.

Mrs. William R. Odell, Mrs. Howard Gillette, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston composed the receiving line, which changed from time to time, and the ballroom was the gay panorama of figures on the dance floor. Each was holding a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Odell was wearing black velvet over a silver cloth foundation. Mrs. Stanley Field was in silver lace over black velvet. Mrs. Cole was in pale apricot beaded velvet, and Miss Gillette was wearing rose velvet.

Wearing costumes of the favored white were Mrs. John J. Mitchell, who was in satin banded in dark fur, with shoulder straps of rhinestones; Mrs. Wilhelmina L. Baum in white mirror velvet, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed in crepe, and trailing an ostrich scarf was Mrs. Richard Sheppard. Mrs. Harry Sheppard was wearing a gown beaded in a silver rose pattern. Miss Mary Meeker in white satin. Mrs. Walter S. Brewster in white, crystal beaded; Mrs. Robert J. Dunham in satin, also richly beaded, and Miss Mabel Linn, whose gown was decorated with small clusters of steel beading.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, whose redish hair has recently been clipped, was wearing green and gold brocade. Mrs. Cyrus Bently wore a gray coat studded in silver. Other striking figures in the fashionable group included Mrs. John M. McLean in green velvet, Mrs. Helen Isham in deep blue velvet, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, wearing black velvet with a diamond diamond and accompanied by her guest, the Hon. Mrs. Charles Melton Atley, who was in lavender crepe embroidered in gold and banded in fox.

Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman was in dark orange-red velvet. Mrs. Charles De Lisi, Mrs. Charles L. Ladd, Mrs. Dr. George Ladd, this evening. Preceding the dance Mrs. Donald McLean will give a dinner, also at the Casino, for Miss Addison and Miss Alice Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs of Lake Forest.

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GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

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rm. facing lake; every
loop. Loyola exp. 1st fl.
No. 9. \$11.50. 100 N. Dearborn.
AN Arms

OVE AND BROADWAT-
HOTEL SERVICE.
100 N. Dearborn.
Lake View 7000.

COLN

ROGERS PARK
apt. inc. 1000 ft.
from lake. 100 ft. from
dr. school. 100 ft. from
bus. 100 ft. from
RESTER, 1000 ft.
Lake View 7000.

STEAM BLDG.
DEARBORN AND MADISON.
AT THE VERY CENTER OF
Largest desirable offices with excellent ser-
vices and a single office now avail-
able for immediate occupancy.

OFFICE OF BUILDING.

Room 402. Central 0550.

TIMES BUILDING

N. W. COR. WELLS AND WASHINGTON.
There is still available light, desirable space
in the well located building. For office, stock
room, office, and printers immediate possession.

ROSS & COMPANY,

Wabash 1052

A Few Very Desirable

Offices in

WRIGLEY BUILDING,

Winston & Co., Agents,

Central 1232.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR
INSURANCE, WHOLESALE,
RAILROADS, ETC.

STORES FREE.

Will be given to rms. for any line
of small or large business.

Phone 2619 Armitage.

ARTMENTS.

SUNNYSIDE 1440.

100 ft. from lake, 100 ft.
from bus. 100 ft. from
Rooms-New.

never been occupied;
but date, very reason-

PT. HOTEL.

40 ft. 1-3 rooms furn.
100 ft. from lake, 100 ft.
from bus. 100 ft. from
Edwards, 574-5.

N. RUGINE-AV. 301
and 302. 100 ft. from
lake, 100 ft. from
bus. 100 ft. from
W. Sunnyside 5534.

RIAR-PL.

in new bldg.; never
been occupied for mon-
thly rental.

PT. HOTEL.

40 ft. 1-3 rooms furn.

100 ft. from lake, 100 ft.

from bus. 100 ft. from
Edwards, 574-5.

INN APTS.

100 ft. from lake, 100 ft.

from bus. 100 ft. from
Edwards, 574-5.

INN APTS.

2 and 3 rm. kitchen.

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KODAK

Russell Scott Found Guilty; Sentenced to Be Hanged—Mrs. John Borden Wins Divorce



CENTER OF THE LITTLE TOWN'S INTEREST. Folks down in Mount Vernon, Ill., block the sidewalks when either Mrs. Elsie Sweetin or the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, on trial for poison murders, appears on the street. Mrs. Sweetin is shown being taken to court by Deputy Sheriff Holcomb. The state yesterday concentrated its fire on her at the trial. (Tribune Photo.)



DOOMED TO DIE.

Russell Scott, found guilty of loop murder, is sentenced to be hanged. (Story on page 5.)



[Lewis Smith Photo.]

CALLED CRUEL. John Borden, capitalist and sportsman, whose wife gets divorce. (Story on page 1.)



PLEA FOR DECREE GRANTED. Mrs. Ellen Waller, 1020 Lake Shore drive, to whom Judge Sabath indicated he would grant a divorce. No alimony was asked. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



HOW IS SHE STANDING THE TRIAL? That was the motive behind medical examination given Thursday to Mrs. Elsie Sweetin by Dr. S. A. Thompson. Mrs. Sweetin is a co-defendant with the Rev. Lawrence Hight at Mount Vernon. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



PLANNING LEGION WELFARE DRIVE. Seated, left to right: George Rossiter, and Howard P. Savage, commander, department of Illinois. Standing: Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, Col. Noble B. Judah, Capt. J. C. Russell, Maj. Reed Landis, Capt. J. M. Dickinson Jr., and Brig. Gen. James A. Drain, national Legion commander. (Story on page 2.)



DISAPPOINTED. Mrs. Patience Jennings, and her son, David L. Jr., of Hubbard Woods receive word of Jennings' illness in the east. He was traveling with another woman, dispatches said. (Moffett Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



MRS. COOLIDGE MADE DOCTOR OF LAWS. Photo was taken just after the President's wife had received honorary degree from Boston university yesterday afternoon. At the right, congratulating her, is Capt. Adolphus Andrews, naval aide. (Tribune Photo Copyright by T. S. & J.)



SAW O'BANION'S SLAYERS FLEE. Left to right: Sylvester Hanrahan, Anthony Piersch, and Raymond Summers, students at the Holy Name school, around the corner from Dean O'Banion's shop, testify at inquest of seeing murderers dash out of florist's place. (Tribune Photo.)



DREAMS FADE. Fanny Berman, young Chicago violinist, whose flight from home ends in Detroit. (Story on page 4.)



POISONED. David L. Jennings of Hubbard Woods taken from train at Connellsville, Pa. (De Hove Photo.)



CHARGES FRAUD. Mrs. Cecile Ware of New Orleans accuses farmer of Three Lakes, Wis., of con game. (Tribune Photo.)



MAKING IT HARDER TO GAMBLE IN CICERO. Left to right: Sgt. P. F. Loftus, of state's attorney's office, Assistant State's Attorney H. N. Pritzker, and Sgt. Albin Johnson viewing result of raid on West End club of Cicero. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



MORE INTERESTING THAN WAR. Veterans of the First Division hold their annual banquet at the Webster hotel. Three medal of honor men in front row are: Berger Lomax, H. W. Atkins, and Samuel Farnsworth. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 5.)

ALIEN FL
SEEKS TH
DESPITE

Seek to Dam
at Borda

BY ARTHUR SEARS
Washington, D. C. De
cided.—To what extent is
needed in restricting
immigration
after all?

This is the question raised by the number of foreigners still flocking into the United States to find homes—nearly as many in the last fiscal year as ordinarily entered in any one year before the war, when immigration was unrestricted.

In the year ending June 30, 1923, the total of 708,994 immigrants and only 78,329 departed, net increase in our foreign population greater than for any year except in 1918, 1919, and 1920.

This takes into account and legitimate entries; no how many thousand immigrants sneaking in along our borders and have been over the bar. All we know that bootlegging immigrants America is a regularly or highly profitable business.

Law Does Little.
With the illegitimate disposed, it is possible that of immigration today to than it was before, when the total several 1,000,000 and once touched.

There is no doubt, however, for the restrictive laws will be pouring in at the rate of a million a year.

That the alien influx is comparatively little despite is due to the fact that it applies only to the countries of the hemisphere. We have quotas for immigrants from and Asia. But while the coming from the quota count down to 419,288 in the last year, 44,329 were coming in Mexico, and other countries of the western hemisphere, whose quotas do not apply and immigration is unrestricted.

New Law in Effect.
With the beginning of fiscal year there has been a new restrictive law, which to reduce European immigration less than half of what it was and which contains provisions will operate to reduce the aliens permitted to come from American countries.

Secretary of Labor Dan the influx from neighboring is now asking congress to quota limitation, to all countries that would affect immigrants from American countries in the following comparison of the arrivals of immigrants from those countries with the quotas assigned to them by the new law were in effect.

Country.
England, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Ireland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and Northern and Central America.

Europe.
Russia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, and Southern and Eastern Europe.

Asia.
China, India, and Japan.

Other countries.
Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and Newfoundland.

South America.
Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, and Bolivia.

Other countries.
Cuba, Mexico, and Central America.

South Africa.
South Africa.

Other countries.
Sudan, Egypt, and Libya.

Other countries.
In 1914 the English government 5.8 per cent of its population, as compared to 1923, while the percentage of speaking English had dropped to 5.2 per cent, and the total number of persons 20,000,000.